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WILLIAM BOSE, 1796-1875.

[As the subject of this sketch exerted a very considerable influence on the history of his day and is practically unknown except for the following contemporary newspaper accounts of his death, we have requested Mr. William Bose Marye to give some further notes on Mr. Bose.—EDITOR.]

“Mr. William Bose, formerly of the firm of Dobbin, Murphy, and Bose, publishers of the *Baltimore American*, and last survivor of the firm, died yesterday at his late residence in this city, No. 114 St. Paul St. in the 79th year of his age. It is believed Mr. Bose was born in Pennsylvania.

“In 1815 at the early age of 19, after leaving college, he became connected with the *Baltimore American* as one of its editors and proprietors, which relation he held for nearly forty years. He was untiring in his industry, and for a long time managed the paper with ability. About the year 1853 Mr. Bose withdrew from active life with a substantial and well earned competency, and has since lived in retirement. His latter years were spent under the disadvantage of much impaired health. He was the uncle of the late Edmond Bull formerly one of the proprietors of the *Balto. Clipper*, whose death was announced yesterday. Mr. Bose leaves no children. His funeral will take place from Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church of which he was a member, on Friday, at 11 a. m.”

—*Sun*, 23 Dec. 1875, page 4, column 3.

“Died on yesterday, William Bose in the 79th year of his age. At the early age of 19 he had achieved collegiate honors

and became at once connected with this paper as one of its proprietors and editors, which relation he held for nearly forty years. By the force of his educated ability, his practical business talent and his untiring industry, he soon acquired an ascendancy in its management which made him the chief among his co-laborers, and, during that period, no public enterprise of interest to the community failed to receive the helpful aid of his acute wisdom and his ready pen.

"It may be truly said that no single individual contributed more than he to give form and presence to the events among which he lived. It was during his controlling management of this paper that John Quincy Adams said that the *National Intelligencer* and the *Baltimore American* were the model papers of the country, and might always be profitably contemplated as examples for imitation by their contemporaries.

"After this long service, about the year 1853, Mr. Bose withdrew from active life with the well-earned reward of his industry and talent, and has since lived in retirement, the latter portion of his years being spent in much impaired health. In private life his career was one of unblemished integrity, and in his social relations he was even more exemplary and kind. An early profession of Christian faith led him into communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church, in which he, for a long time held the office of a vestryman, and was always conspicuous in advancing all good works tending to the promotion of religion and virtue."

—Editorial in *American*, 23 Dec. 1875.

The subject of the foregoing editorials, Mr. William Bose, was born January 20, 1796, probably in Hanover, Pennsylvania, where his father, Jacob Bose, is known to have resided up to a few years before this date. Late in life Jacob Bose removed to Baltimore, where he died October 9, 1797. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Bose, who was the daughter of William and Magdalen Shock, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, continued to reside in Baltimore, where she died January 12, 1839, aged seventy-nine. Mr. Jacob Bose was a man of comfortable means, with a respect

for education which he showed in his will by providing that all of his children "be well educated", an admonition which his widow appears to have carried out to the letter in the case of her son William, who was less than two years old when his father died. The Bose and Shock families are believed to have been of pure German extraction. Mr. Penniman has noted in his article on the founders of the *Baltimore American*, which will appear in this magazine, that Catherine Bose, sister of William Bose, married George Dobbin (1774-1810), founder of the Baltimore family of that name, and has also informed us that Mr. Bose was an uncle of Edmund Bull, editor of the *Baltimore Clipper*. Mr. Bose married, November 20, 1819, Miss Mary Goulding, daughter of Mr. Patrick Goulding and niece of Mr. Amos Loney, both of Baltimore. Mrs. Bose died February 27, 1859. Mr. Bose married, secondly, January 17, 1861, Miss Elizabeth Emma Gilder, of "Bellevue", Baltimore County, daughter of Captain Reuben Gilder, an officer of the War of 1812 and descendant of the Delaware Gilders. Mrs. Bose died Nov. 22, 1899. A great niece by marriage, and adopted daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mary Bose Gittings, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Bose and was married in 1881 to William Nelson Marye, formerly of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Mr. Bose was one of the founders of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, where a window in the chancel, formerly the central window, was erected by his widow to his memory. During the latter part of his life Mr. Bose resided at 714 (formerly No. 114) Saint Paul Street, corner of Madison, a residence which he purchased in 1856 from Mrs. Key, widow of Francis Scott Key. Mr. Bose was an accomplished amateur musician.

CHRISTIAN PRELATES OF BALTIMORE ON RUSSO-JEWISH PERSECUTION.

By B. H. HARTOGENSIS, A. B.

Good-will committees to establish better relations between creedists of opposing religions, supposedly a product of the second decade of the twentieth century, were anticipated in Baltimore over forty years ago in a crisis in Jewish history. It was of course to have been expected here where Jews have been living on the best terms with their fellow citizens, since communal life began shortly after the Revolutionary War; enjoying their respect and being mutually helpful. This paper has as its purpose to record some remarkable expressions of protest by Christian prelates, of persecution of Jews in the name of Christianity; they were spontaneous and they antedate by thirteen years the world-wide denunciation of the excesses of the Kischineff massacre for which Baltimore held its meeting of protest¹ on May 17th, 1903 at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Baltimore Branch Alliance Israelite Universelle. Addresses were made by Dr. Fabian Franklin, Mayor Thomas G. Hayes, John V. L. Findlay, Ex. Gov. William P. Whyte and others.

In chronological order the first referred to is a ringing denunciation by Cardinal Gibbons in a handwritten letter to me dated December 15th, 1890.

"Every friend of humanity must deplore the systematic persecution of the Jews in Russia.

"For my part I cannot well conceive how Christians can entertain other than kind sentiments towards the Hebrew Race, when I consider how much we are indebted to them. We have from them the inspired volume of the Old Testament which we

¹ *The Voice of America on Kishineff*, edited by Dr. Cyrus Adler, Phila., 1904.

know has been the consolation in all ages to devout souls. Christ our Lord, the founder of our religion, His blessed mother as well as the Apostles were all Jews according to the flesh. These facts attach me strongly to the Jewish race.

"Several months ago I communicated my views on the Jewish race to a leading New York Hebrew paper, the name of which I cannot relate, but you can get the communication by referring to the files of your New York Hebrew Exchanges."

"I am

Yours very sincerely,

J. CARDINAL GIBBONS.

"To B. H. Hartogensis, Esq."

In addition to this autographic letter, the Cardinal gave an interview. Both were published widely in the press dispatches of the entire country. In an interview with the representative of *The Jewish Exponent*, the Cardinal said, "I am disposed to speak very strongly in this matter as I feel it at heart. As a general rule, the experience of ages has shown that no race or people can be exterminated by persecution and that systematic grinding down called persecution, as practiced by some nations, has often turned on and reacted against those nations themselves. As opposed to this unfair treatment, the United States furnishes the world with the most beautiful example of religious toleration by giving the amplest liberty to all without interfering with any creed. . . . They protect all religions alike without trenching upon the conscience of any individual and it is devoutly to be wished that other nations would follow this splendid example, particularly Russia.

"Christianity as I have said in my letter, is much indebted to the Hebrew race for the highest blessings Christian people enjoy; for the inspired pages of Holy writ, in the Old Testament which have been the consolation of every nation embodying as they do, the highest supernatural wisdom. The founder of our Holy Religion was a Jew, according to the Gospels and

so was his mother and the Apostles. Therefore all Christians should feel kindly disposed towards the Hebrew race.

"If any individuals of the Hebrew race commit an offence against society or morality in Russia they should be dealt with according to the laws of the Country, and the code of laws of all civilized government ought to be sufficient to protect their people from any drastic remedies as the exterminating process. The Jews generally have acquired the reputation of being good husbands and devoted fathers, faithful to their domestic duties and so charges against their morality, can scarcely be true. If aught else be laid at their doors, remedies are easy to apply for their alleged sins without recourse to the extreme methods of making life unendurable and crushing the race out of existence. In strong contrast with these crimes now alleged against Russia is an incident in the life of Pope Gregory, surnamed the Great, who lived in the sixth century. It is recorded of him that a certain rich Jew, a leader in his community and chief support of his congregation, became a Christian and in the excess of his zeal after embracing the new creed, took possession of the synagogue, closed it to the Jews and determined to make a church of it. When complaint was made to the Pope by the aggrieved Jews, he ordered the restoration of the place of worship to its former congregation, and saw to it that they were not molested in their devotions.

"I express the ardent hope that all nations through their governments will become more and more tolerant in matters of religion as we are in this Country; and that they will take these United States as their guide here; where all men standing equal in the eyes of God are equal before the law. They must remember that it is not by coercion that men are converted but by an appeal to their consciences."

—*Jewish Exponent*, December 19th, 1890.

Mr. David W. Glass, a devout Christian and well known church worker, soon thereafter issued a call for a conference of Christians, irrespective of denomination, to express sympathy

and afford substantial aid to the oppressed, persecuted and exiled Jews. The meeting was called for Christmas Day in the hall of the Young Mens' Christian Association. The circular read:

"All followers of the Divine Master, who went about doing good cannot but feel sorrow and indignation at the condition of our fellow beings, who have been compelled to leave home and Country on account of their race and who are either exiled or preparing to embark from the land in which they were born, depending on Hebrew brethren in the United States for assistance. Believing that Christians of this Country will readily assist and cooperate with Hebrew associations (though unasked) towards relieving and benefitting the condition of their brethren and thus exemplify the teachings of our Lord. When we Christians consider our obligations to the Hebrew race for our master and our religion, the time seems ripe for some evidence of gratitude. This is a movement in which both Protestant and Catholic Christians can unite. As a result of this Baltimore Conference it is hoped a National Christian Hebrew Aid League may be organized."

—*Jewish Exponent*, December 26th, 1890.

There was a considerable conflagration raging (Masonic Temple was burning) within a half a block, and this embargo on traffic and the inclement weather kept down the attendance at a very enthusiastic meeting. The surprise is that Christian ministers would come out on Christmas Day for any purpose except their own church or charity or necessity.

—*Jewish Exponent*, January 2nd, 1891.

A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions and formulate a plan of action as follows: Cardinal Gibbons, Monsignor McColgan, Chancellor Donahue, Revs. Alexander Proudfit of the Second Presbyterian Church, Dr. F. M. Ellis of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Bishop Paret, Dr. Julius N. Grammer of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Dr. J. T. Leftwich of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. H. Stude-

braker of the First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. M. Courtney of the Madison Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. A. H. Tuttle of the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, W. R. Collins of the Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Rev. R. H. Pullman of the Second Universalist Church, Dr. C. R. Weld of the First Independent Christ Church, Capt. J. Frank Supplee, Rev. Drs. H. W. Schneeberger and Benjamin Szold, Dr. Aaron Friedenwald, Miss Henrietta Szold and B. H. Hartogensis. Speakers were Rev. Dr. Harris, Dr. Proudfit, Father Donohue, Chancellor of the Cathedral (acting for the Cardinal) Rev. E. A. Lawrence, Rev. Schneeberger and Dr. Friedenwald, chairman of the local committee of De Hirsch Fund, president of the local branch of Alliance Israelite Universelle.

Others present were Revs. J. Allison Smith, William Harris, Delew, and Casonovitz and Father Donohue, Percy Guard, G. B. McFarland, H. Johnson, T. D. Owens and Silas M. Morse of Boston, Massachusetts. Nothing ever came of the meeting in the way of substantial action or aid; but the manifestation was genuine, unstimulated and produced good will.

On the following Monday the Protestant Ministers of Baltimore at their regular weekly meeting in the hall of the Young Mens' Christian Association took action. The meeting opened with an address by B. H. Hartogensis, then the associate Editor of the *Jewish Exponent*, who was requested to attend to discuss the aspect of religious persecution of the Jews in Russia. The Rev. E. A. Lawrence then made a strong address entitled "Christian Virtues Seem Vices in Jews." Published *in extenso* in *Jewish Exponent*, January 2nd, 1891.

The Ministers passed the following resolution:

"that we hereby respectfully request our government to ascertain the facts concerning the alleged persecution and if it be found to exist, to use the kindly ministrations of the government for the relief of the Jews in Russia from oppression because of their creed and for other reasons."

—*Jewish Exponent*, Sat., January 2nd, 1891.

BAMFORD'S DIARY.

(Continued from Vol. XXVII, p. 314.)

N. York

Isl^d September 13th to September 21st 177638th weekMem^{dms}

15. Su. very hot day. Landed on N York Isl^d without opposition. lay on our Arms this night the Rebels went off in great hurry from the Town towards Kings Bridge.

16. M. last n^t very cold. cool M^g no tents a sharp skirmish between some of our Advanc'd Troops & the Rebels in y^e woods, we had many ⁽⁹¹⁾ wounded very few kill'd. ⁽¹⁰⁾ encamped near on y^e Common

17 Tu. Very wet m^g. p. m. Cleared. No tents, built wigwams

We cannot learn the loss of the Enemy. the Deserters tell us Gen^l Thomas is killed w^t many men.

18. W. hot sun. got our Tents.

Moved our Encampm^t about 1/2 mile to the Front very rough Ground. much Labour to clear it Deserters & Pris^{rs} come in daily

19 Th. hot sun

Advanc'd Piquet

20 F. pleasant m^g cool w^d

This day a man on the advanc'd picquet was shot through the Hand (I think by himself) his hand was cut off. he said the wood was full of y^e Enemy he s^d false.

21 Sa last N^t about XII some Villians set the town of N. York on fire; it burn'd Violently this m^g seems to be something got under. it blew fresh all n^t w^t some rain. four of the Villians who were caught in the fact were hang'd up by the Heels & put to death. several were taken & put in prison. in many parts of the Town combustibles were found conceal'd ready to be set on fire. a large part of the Town, was consumed. about XII, the Fire was stop'd near a fourth part of the Town is destroyed.

September 21st 1776Remarks &c^a

5. This M^g about V we march'd from our Encamp^{mt} near Bedford to the shore near where we embark'd in flat Boats & landed at Kip's bay without opposition, the Ships drew up close to the shore, & kept up a very hot cannonade for some time before the boats row'd towards the shore; the Enemy had breast works all along the shore & numberless redoubts on the Higher Grounds. The Rebels quit their Batt^y at Hell gates. we found that our Batt^{ys} had greater effect than we expected, for most of the Guns in the Rebels Red^t are wounded & the face of the Batt^y in ruins. they left 4 guns in the Red^t near Hell gates one 12^{pd}r not spiked. Got possession of N York.

6. Our Advanced L^t Infantry were fir'd on by the Rebels, a smart skirmish ensued, the Highland Batt^{rs} march'd to support the L^t Inf^y the Enemy after a great deal of Firing were beat off w^t much loss, but our men advanc'd too far, when the Enemy fir'd on them w^t grape from 3 field pieces they brought w^t them, & kill'd some of our men, we had a good many wounded but nothing to what might be expected from so long & hot a fire. Pris^{ns} say the Rebels had 8000 men Engag'd.

21. last night the Town of N. York was set on fire & about a fourth part of it consumed. This was done by some disaffected people who were suffer'd to remain in the Town after the Rebel Army quitted it; tis said they were left on purpose.

N. York

Isl^d September 22^d to September 28th 177639th weekMem^{dms}22 Su. bright hot M^g.

Nathan Hales, a Cap^t in y^e Rebel Army & a spy was taken by Maj^r Rogers & this m^g hang'd he had several Papers w^t acc^{ts} of our Force &ca he confess'd many deserters come in. he was a spy.

23 M. hot day almost calm

This m^g about IV 200 Rebels under the Command of a Maj^r came down from Kings bridge in boats to take possession of Montresors Island. y^e Maj^r & about 50 land^d a Capt^r Prig^t attack'd y^m beat y^m off kill'd some & took y^e Maj^r & 13 men prisn^{rs}.

24 Tu. pleasant M^g

walk'd to N York, it's a deserted Place. about a 5th part of the Town consum'd. scarcely any of the Inhabitants in Town

25 W. pleasant day, very cool m^g

26. Th. Warm M^g hot day.

got my small Portmantua from on board y^e W^m & Mary.

27 F. very cool M^g dull. XII very hot sun.

Some cannonading at Powlers hook this M^g

Gen^l Prescott Exchang'd for Gen^l Sullivan

28 Sa. Very cool Bright M^g brisk w^d

A note from Col^o Paterson. went to wait on him, could not meet him

25 To M^r Von

lent 2 Doll^{rs}

£— 9.. 4

September 28th 1776

Remarks &c^a

22 A Body of Our Troops mach'd from their Encampment & Embark'd on board flat boats, it is said to make a descent in the Jerseys, but the w^d blowing fresh & coming about contrary they disembark'd & march'd back to their encampments.

23. the Above s^d Troops embark'd this day about 2 oClock & landed at Paulus Hook in y^e Jerseys without opposition. most of them return'd in y^e eve^s the 57th Reg^t remained.

The 57th Reg^t attack'd a Redoubt which the Rebels had on an hill above their post & carried it w^t very little resistance; there were 3 Guns in the Work, which our Men turn'd on y^e Enemy as soon as they took it.

The Rebels took all the Bells out of the Churches to cast into cannon & all the Leads even from the Windows to cast into bullets.

N. York September 29th to October 5th 1776

Isl^d & York Town

40th week

Mem^{dms}

29. Su. dull M^g some small rain

Work^g Party

30 M. blew hard last n^t fresh w^d this m^g rec^d a very genteel Letter from Col^o Paterson A offering me the Town Majorship of York. Accepted

October

1 Tu. Yesterday appointed Town Major of New York
Several Reg^{ts} 4th Brigade chang'd their encampment. came to dwell in N. York

2 W. pleasant day a little Windy

got an house in Fair street. near St. Paul's church.

3 Th. Windy dull m^g ev^g some rain

4 F. Some rain last n^t dull m^g

XI clear'd pleasant.

5 Sa. dull day. blew hard last n^t

3 To McLean a Dol^r lent

£—.. 4.. 8

To M^r Vick^r

6 Doll^r lent

1.. 8.. —

October 5th 1776

Remarks &c^a

The Rebels took the bells out of the Steeples, to cast into cannon, & the Leads which held up the Sashes of the Windows to make ball of. they even took down the Kings Statue for the same purpose, imagining it had been Lead, but were deceiv'd one Scoundrel Duling had the Impudence to kick the Head about the street. Tis almost incredible to think that this Rebellion should be so universally diffus'd over our Colonies, & that a few wicked designing men could have such art & influence, & carry their Point in opposition to some of the first men on the Continent & that many of sence & affluence, who had nothing to fear and scarcely any thing to wish, & whom no change could hardly better, should be led into so Idle, Vague, & Wanton a scheme this may open their eyes that they may see their error,

& avoid so desperate an undertaking for the Future. But I fear the old Hatred for Kings & the seeds of sedition are so thickly sown among them, that it must be thrash'd out of them New England has poyson'd the Whole.

N. York October 6th to October 12th 1776

41st week

Mem^{dms}

6. Su. dull m^g

7. M. Bright Pleasant m^g

2^d & 6th Brig^{ds} cross'd to Long Isl^d to march to Jamaica.

57th Rg^t at Paulus hook

8 Tu. pleasant day.

9 W. Warm bright m^g hot day.

10 Th. hot m^g XII cool. aftⁿ some rain

11 F. very cold day

This ev^g great Part of the Army embark'd on board boat & went up the River above Kings bridge, where they Landed.

12 Sa. cold day.

9 Began my washing w^t M^{rs} McLean

To M^r Vⁿ

lent 4 Doll^{rs}

£—.. 18.. 8

October 12th 1776

Remarks &c^a

11 & 12 Gen^l Burgoyne gave the Rebels a compleat drubbing on Lake Champlain destroy'd most of the Craft they had on the Lake by their own Acc^{ts} & that their Army retir'd to Ticonderoga The enemy acknowledge in their Acc^{ts} that they have lost a large schooner, 3 Gallies, 8 Gondaloes.

12 Gen^l Howe w^t a large Part of the Army embark'd on board boats &c & went up the River above Kings bridge; East River.

Lord Percy commands on York Island in Gen^l Howe's absence.

New York October 13th to October 19th 1776

42^d week

Mem^{dms}

13 Su. pleasant day.

14 M. Very pleasant day

some ships arriv'd w^t recruits provⁿ & c^a

15 Tu. very fine day.

16 W. pleasant day.

17 Th. heavy rain last n^t moist m^g

18. F. some rain last n^t blows fresh

Part of the Hessian fleet arriv'd

the Rest of the Fleet arriv'd aftⁿ

19 Sa. blew very hard all last n^t cold m^g XII clear sun.

The fleet which brought the Hessians brought recruits for
our Army.

October 19th 1776

Remarks & c^a

13. Part y^e 16 Lt Drag^{ns} went over to L. Island.

N. York October 20th to October 26th 1776

43^d week

Mem^{dms}

20 Su. very fine day

21 M. very fine day m^g windy

The Pacquet from England arriv'd, was attack'd in Lat. 20
by a Rebel Privateer & had a smart engagem^t lost y^e mast^r & 5
men kill'd had 9 wound'd

22 Tu. fine mild day.

This day the Forreign Troops, which came in y^e 18th went
up the River in flat Boats & c to Gen^l Howes Army.

23 W. pleasant m^g

24 Th. very fine day

25 F. fine weather

26. fine day.

No Remarks.

N. York October 27 to November 2^d 1776

44th week

Mem^{dms}

27. Su. fine day 22^d Reg^t march'd at IV this m^g to our advanc'd lines. much firing up the River. toward Gen Howe's Army

Our advanc'd Battⁿ march'd more forward.

28 M. Moist foggy M^g

The Liberty Pole this m^g taken down, it was all cas'd with Iron & so for 5 feet under ground.

& in y^e Action yesterday, we had 10 kill'd & wound^d

29 Tu. fine day.

NB. the Liberty pole was at the Door of Bridewell.

30 W. cool day.

We hear that Col^o Carr of 35th is dead of his wound too true. he rec^d his wounds 28th

31 Th. a great deal of rain last n^t very wet m^g

November

1. F. very cold day

We hear our Troops have got possession of King Bridge.

2 Sa. very hard frost this m^g cold day, bright

We hear the Rebels have abandon'd their Works at King's bridge & left 72 peices of cannon behind. this day Got an order for a cord of wood.

November 2^d 1776

Remarks &c^a

29. We hear that Gen^l Howe had a smart Action with the Rebels, we had 4 off^{rs} kill'd 5 wound^d & about 120 men kill'd & wound^d & the Rebels lost great numbers. & that the Hessians attack'd Fort independance & carried it with little loss.

27 The Firing up the River was against the Repulse & Pearl Frigates from Forts Washington on York Island & constitution on the Jersey side they did no damage. A Detachment of our

Army has driven the Rebels from White Plains in Westchester county.

27 } Lord Perry made an Excursion with the part of the
28 }
Troops under his command towards the Enemys works, took possession of some posts nearer the Enemy. had only a few men wounded 10 kill'd & wound^d

29 The 4th Brigade Embark'd to joyn Gen^l Howe's Army above Kings bridge.

Since Our Army went above Kings bridge there has been many movements made there & much firing w^t loss on both sides. however we always gain our point.

N. York November 3^d to November 9th 1776

45th week

Mem^{dms}

3. Su. cold bright m^s cold day.

The 71st Reg^t at Montresor's Island, embark'd landed on the main & encamp'd at Morrissania

4 M. very pleasant day. light frost

5 Tu. light frost pleasant day

6 W. light frost very fine day

Capt. Evelyn 4th Reg^t buried, died of his wounds

7 Th. light frost very fine day

8 F. dull m^s raw. X clear'd fine day

9 Sa. pleasant day.

November 9th 1776

Remarks &c^a

the Rebels have Abandon'd their Lines at Kings bridge & left 72 peices of cannon behind them. they burn'd their Barr^{ks} by Account from several officers we had a noble opportunity at White Plains of destroying the Rebel Army & of consequence putting an end to the war. but we do not seem to be in any great hurry to gain so wish'd for an Event. for this is the second great oppertunity we have let slip. is it through in-

capacity, or by design of our C—— that so many great opportunity are let slip, I am inclin'd to Adopt the latter.

O thou Spirit of the Great Wolf the more I see, the more I think of thee, & the more I revere thy most Sacred Memory.

Quando inveniendus Parem

N. York November 10th to November 16th 1776

46th week

Mem^{dms}

10 Su. fine warm day frosty m^g

11 M. dull Hazy m^g p. m II began to rain rain'd Heavily all the ev^g

12 Tu. blew very hard & rain'd much last n^t windy day but fair

13 W. hard frost last n^t pleasant m^g

14 Th. pleasant day frosty m^g

15 F. hard frost last n^t dull p. m. I rain

16 Sa. pleasant bright m^g frosty

Much cannond^g up the River, suppose at Fort Washington. The cannonading was at the lines beyond Fort Washington. & at this side

To Morrison	4 doll ^{rs}	£ — 18.. 8
13 To Serg ^t Barret	2 Doll ^{rs}	£ —.. 9.. 4

November 16th 1776

Remarks &c^a

16th Gen^l Howe attack'd the Lines of Fort Washington on the side of Kingsbridge, when Lt Perry made an attack on those on the side of New York, both succeeded & the Fort was surrender'd, we kill'd a great many & took 2600 Prisoners in the fort were 32 peices of cannon & 2 brass mortars

N. York November 17th to November 23^d 1776

47th week

17 Su. pleasant day, but very cool hard frost

18 M. pleasant day, cool hard frost

19 Tu. very pleasant day cold m^g frost

20 W. A good deal of rain last n^t soft dull m^g A large body of our Troops cross'd to the Jerseys, Very early. much cannonad^g at a distance

21 Th. hazy m^g X small rain moist day.

22 F. very pleasant m^g XI hazy w^t small rain, Some rain last n^t rain'd heavily all this Ev^g

Gen^l Howe came to York this evening

23 Sa. pleasant m^g Grey, rain last n^t rain'd very much all this ev^g

17 To Millikin	4 Doll ^{rs}	£—	18.. 8
To corp ^l McKinnen	a D ^l		4.. 8
20 To McLean	a Doll ^r		4.. 8
21 To M ^r Thompson	3½ je ^o	24 Dol ^o	£ 5.. 12.. —

November 23^d 1776

Remarks &c^a

The Rebels abandon'd their 2 Forts Constitution & Lee, in the Jerseys upon the approach of our Troops, & went off towards Philadelphia. We got their cannon, mortars, tents &c^a As we go forward into the country the Rebels fly before us, & when we come back, they always follow us, 'tis almost impossible to catch them. They will neither fight, nor totally run away. but they Keep at such a distance that we are always above a days march from them. We seem to be playing at Bo peep.

N. York November 24th to November 30th 1776

48th week

Mem^{dms}

24 Su. a great deal of rain last n^t dull m^g

{^{3^d}
5 Brigades embark'd for an Expedition, Under Gen^l Clinton & Lord Percy & G^l Prescott

25 M. pleasant m^g fine day, dull.

part of y^e 5th Brigade embark'd & two Brig^{des} of Hessians

26 Tu. very wet day.

Tis conjectur'd that the Expedition under Gen^l Clinton is for Rhode Island.

27 W. rain & all last n^t wet m^g aftⁿ fair

28 Th. pleasant day.

The 1st Brigade of British came into N. York to winter Quarters.

29 F. very pleasant m^g p m. VII Rains very heavily

30 Sa. rain'd heavily all last n^t wet m^g p. m III ceas'd raining

27 To McLean	3 Doll ^{rs}	£— 14 —
To McKinzie	a Doll ^r	— 4: 8

November 30th 1776

Remarks &c^a

25 Our Troops advanc'd into the Jerseys got possession of Hackingsack and Newark

30. A Proclamation was Issued by Lord Howe & Gen^l Howe, offering every protection to those who would come in & only promise, not to take up Arms themselves nor oblige others to take up Arms against the King, & that their properties should be secur'd for them. sure such terms offer'd when we are in the height of success must induce those deluded Rabble to seize so fair & easy an opportunity of reinstating themselves in the happiness they once Enjoy'd. The Proclamation holds good for 60 days—those who remain in Arms after the expiration of the Time—deserve no mercy

We hear the Rebels have Besieg'd Fort Cumberland, Nova Scotia, at the Head of the Bay of Fundy.

N. York December 1st to December 7th 1776

49th week

Mem^{dms}

1 Su. Mild day

The Ships in which our Troops embark'd sail'd up the East River toward the sound.

2 M. very sharp, cold m^g cold day.

3 Tu. dull m^s X began to rain continued till XII p. m VII began to rain

4 W. rain'd all last n^t very wet m^s aftn. dry

To M^r Bullard w^t a 20£ Bill 2^d copy.

To M^r Toler, by the Tamer

5. Th. Pleasant day. The Reg^t of Waldeck went over to Amboy in the Jerseys

The Hessians came into N. York to Quarters.

Gen^l Howe went from York to the Jerseys.

6. F. very fine day.

7 Sa. pleasant day

The Hessians took the Guards, G^l Stiruns Brig^{de}

Detachment of the 14th Reg^t drafted

6th To Ens ⁿ Chessire, by Serj ^t Davis	} des ^r	£5.. 12.. —
on Acc ^t of comp ^y		
	} 25	

To Serj ^t Boucher by D ^o	4 Doll ^{rs}	.. 18.. 8
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All accounted for.

December 7th 1776

Remarks &c^a

2 Our Troops have got as far as Brunswick The Rebels are retreating very fast towards Philadelphia. Where we hear the Congress have summon'd all ranks of men to assemble for its Defence.

Since the Publishing the Proclamation the 30th Ult^o great numbers of People in the Jerseys have come in & taken the benefit, got Certificates & taken quiet possession of their Habitations. Too great an Indulgence for their past behaviour—Villains—

We got a very great quantity of Stores at Brunswick flour, Beef &c^a

The Rebels ran away in the greatest hurry

The Expedition which sail'd under G^l Clinton arriv'd at Rhode Island 7th & Landed without opposition

8th Several Persons had fled from the Town of Newport & other parts of the Island.

N. York December 8th to December 14th 1776

50th week

Mem^{dms}

8. Su. dull m^s some rain. X clear'd very fine day. We hear our Troops are on their March to Trent Town, where the Rebels say they intend opposing their passage over the Delaware.

9 M. very fine day.

Mr Brindley a commissary riding with his servant near Elizabeth Town, 5 scoundrals ran out of a house & fir'd after them, wounded him in 3 places & 3 shott went through the servants cloaths; wanton cruelty

10 Tu. Sharp frost this m^s fine day.

The 2^d Brigade came down from Fort Lee in y^e Jerseys, they came in ships, did not disembark

11. W. very hard frost, dull cold day. p. m X some snow the 2^d Brigade sail'd for Amboy in the Jerseys.

12. Th. A little snow on the G^d this m^s cold.

The snow soon disappear'd & the weather grew very warm

The Part of the 7th Reg^t that were prisoners came in & some few of the 26.

13. F. An exceeding fine day, bright & warm gave up a Room in my house.

14. Sa. clear cold day. blows fresh. hard frost last n^t

The 6th Reg^t drafted.

9 To M ^{rs} Moore	lent 3 Doll ^{rs}	Pd	£— 14.. —
11 To D ^o	D ^o 5 Doll ^{rs}	Pd	1.. 3.. 4
To Mr V.	a Guinea Washing		1.. 1.. —

December 14th 1776

Remarks &c^a

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N. York December 15th to December 21st 1776

51st week

Mem^{dms}

15 Su. very cold day, hard frost last n^t

We hear the Mighty Gen^l Lee is taken Prisoner by a party of L^t Dragoons.

16 M. very pleasant day.

Mr Lee was this day brought into Brunswick escorted by
Lt Infantry Dragoons & Grenadiers

17 Tu. very cold m^g hard frost

Gen Howe arriv'd from the Jerseys.

18 W. frost cold day.

19 Th. very cold day, hard frost

20 F. began to snow very early this m^g
snow & sleet all day.

A Battⁿ of Hessians march'd to Fort Kniphausen to relieve
a Battⁿ of Hⁿ Grend^{ds} who go over to the Jerseys.

21 Sa. A good deal of snow on the G^d this m^g snow'd till X.
The Hessians Barr^k in Broadway was on fire this m^g soon
put out.

The Scarborough w^t part of the Fleet from Halifax came in
yesterday ev^g

15 To Mr Mc

£— 6 —

December 21st 1776

Remarks &c^a

We hear that the Rebels who had besieg'd Fort Cumberland
in the Bay of Fundy Nova Scotia, were obliged to raise the
siege w^t great Loss, & that Capt. Dawson has taken a Brig of
16 Guns, call'd the Washington, in the Bay of Fundy

16 Our Army in the Jersey went into Cantonem^t We hear
that great disputes have arose at Boston, that one party is for
applying to His Majesty's Comissioners for peace & the other
party opposing it, they fell to blows & call'd in the assistance
of their Privateer men, & that some lives were lost in the
squabble. Partly true.

21 Within these few days several ships have arriv'd from
Ireland & Hallifax with provisions & stores &c^a

N. York December 22^d to December 28th 1776

52^d Week

Mem^{dms}

22 Su. clear m^g very hard frost.

23 M. cold m^g hard frost.

24 Tu. very cold m^s hard frost

A Quart^r cask of wine from M^r Dumaresque

25 W. moderate soft m^s XII dull
some ships from Hallifax arriv'd.

26 Th. some snow last n^t very cold, wet windy m^s blows
very hard. Aftⁿ very high w^d with cold drifting snow.

27 F. clear m^s hard frost, the streets are all a sheet of Ice.

Acc^{ts} from the Jerseys unfavourable, that a body of the
Hessians are cut off by the Rebels. true

28. Sa. very cold m^s dull. XII began to snow

To M^r Ballard, w^t 3^d copy of 20£ bill from M^r Gason.

23 To N M^c 3 Doll^{rs} £— 14 —
clear'd M^cLean to 27th inclu^{ce}

December 28th 1776

Remarks &c^a

The Rebels attack'd Trentown with about 7000 men, where
Col^o Rahl commanded a Brigade of Hessians, & by some miscon-
duct suffer'd himself to be nearly surrounded, without making
any disposition for securing his retreat, he had about 100 kill'd
& wounded, & 700 with him & many officers taken prisoners.
The Rebels got 6 pieces of cannon & 15 colours. between 4 &
500 of the Hessians who were with Col^o Rahl, made a good
retreat to Col^o Donop's Post.

Col^o Rahl died a few days after of his wounds. The Hessian
Officers say his death's a lucky circumstance for him, for had
he Liv'd he must have been broke with Infamy. at Least.

N York

52^d week December 29th to 31st

29 Su. very fine day, hard frost

30 M. pleasant cold day frost

31. Tu. fine m^s XII dull Thaw gentle

The Weather thus far has been very mild we have not had
any severe weather of any kind; very little snow, & but gentle
Frost. it has been most favourable for our military operations

O Lord God I praise thy holy name for that thou hast been pleased to protect me in the day of danger Accept my thanks Gracious God. WB.

This Rebellion is most obstinately persisted in, nor do I see that We take proper steps to put an End to it for by our continual blunders, which the Enemy never fail to take advantage of, we seem more to Encourage than dishearten them. I wish our mismanagement may not produce Effects fatal to Great Britain & I greatly fear our neglects are Wilful & that in the End we shall loose this Country.

This Book became my property after my dearly beloved Father obtained it through a friend at Bannagher after the Death of his uncle William Bamford J Bad

[Bamford's Commission.]

George R

George the Third by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c. To Our Trusty and well beloved William Bamford Esq^r Greeting: We reposing especial Trust and Confidence in Your Loyalty, Courage and good Conduct do by these Presents constitute and appoint you to be Captain of that Company whereof R. Martin Seymour Esq^r deceased was late Captain in Our Fortieth Regiment of Foot commanded by Our Trusty & Wellbeloved Colonel Sir Robert Hamilton Bart^t

You are therefore to take the said Company into your Care and Charge and duly to Exercise as well the Officers as Soldiers thereof in Arms, and to use your best Endeavours to keep them in good Order and Discipline; And We do hereby Command Them to obey You as their Captain—and You are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions from Time to Time, as you shall receive from Us Your Colonel—or any other your Superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in You.

Given at Our Court at St James's the Twenty fifth Day of
March. 1775 In the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign

By His Majesty's Command

Rochford

Ent^d in the Muster

Master Genl^s Office

R^d Robinson Dep^{ty}

Ent^d in the Secry's office

Alex^r Manger

William Bamford Esq^r Captain }
in the 40th Regiment of Foot. }

	To Murray		£— 2.. 18
	3. To M ^c Kay		2.. 4
	15. To H Kinleys at Charles Town		—.. 6
	23. to Rhodes	a Doll ^r	9.. 4
March 6.	To Kenney	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
	8 To M ^{rs} Fisher	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	18 To Serj. Davis	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	To John Gordon	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	To M ^{rs} Guthrae	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
	To M ^{rs} Dickenson	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
	To Fitzhenry	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
	To M ^{rs} Reade	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
April 15 th	To Serg ^t Heath	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
June 4.	To Corp ^l fisher	2 Doll ^{rs}	9.. 4
	5 To Serg ^t Davis	4 Doll ^s	18.. 8
	To Corp ^l M ^c Kinner	6 Doll ^s	£1.. 18.. 8
	To Corp ^l Fisher	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	To Connor	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	* To Reed	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	To Guthrie	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
	To Gordon John	2 Doll ^s	9.. 4
8	To M ^{rs} ?	a Doll ^r	4.. 8
	To M ^{rs} Read	a Doll ^r	4.. 8

To McKinzie	1/2 Doll ^r	2.. 4
To Rankin		2.. —
Due to me by Capt Weyry js.		
* for Conroy		£ 2.. 10
* for Bond		£1.. —.. 2 1/4
* for Fitzhenry		£1.. 8.. 7 1/2
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at 4/8 the Doll ^r		£2.. 11.. 7 3/4
Rec ^d the Above WZ		
Due to me by Cap ^t Simcoe		
For Reed		£1.. — .
For McGowen		— 2.. 9 3/4
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at 4/8 the Doll ^r	Paid	£1.. 2.. 9 3/4
Due to me by Capt Wolfe		Pd
For McKinley	Paid	£— 7.. 1 1/4

**CLAIBORNE vs. CLOBERY ET ALS.
IN THE HIGH COURT OF ADMIRALTY.**

(Continued from Vol. XXVII, p. 352.)

34. Item that the said Evelin did neglect to gett corne by trade, when the plantation stood in need thereof, But did for the most part imploye himselfe as aforesaid in persuading and urging the Inhabitants to render the possession of the Iland unto the Governour of Maryland and in setting division and discontent amongst the people concerning the same, and in goeing severall times to Maryland to persuade the Marylanders to come thither. And that the said Governor of Maryland by the said Evelins persuasion did come with 40 armed men in the night being ledd by the said Evelin and landed upon the said Iland and tooke possession thereof and take the said John

* Scratched out in the original.

Boteler and Thomas Smith prisoners, and carried them to Maryland, where the said Thomas Smith was condemned. And that by the said Evelins directions when he came for England and by such men as the said Evelin had left att the said Iland the said Governor of Maryland hath since come againe upon the said Iland and plantacion of Kent with 50 armed men and hath so holly reduced the said Iland and the Inhabitants under the Government of Maryland and hath hanged some of the Inhabitants and hath confiscated all the Estate of the said Cloberry and company and hath disposed and carried away both the servants of the said joint stocke and other servants and cattle belonging to the particular estate of the Inhabitants and of the said Claiborne, All which amounteth unto the full valew of 10000, 8000, 7000 or at least 6000^{li}. Ponit tamen de qualibet alia summa etc. Ponit ut supra.

35. Item that the said Evelin soone after the said Claibornes departure to come for England did instigate and perswade the Governor of Maryland to go to the Susquehanoughs where the said Claiborne had planted upon an Iland called Palmers Iland scituate and lieing in the degrees of 41 and 30 minutes of notherly latitude. Whereuppon the said Governor comeing to the ffort and houses there erected did dispart the same and carryed away all the men and neate cattle unto Maryland with all the goodes and household stuffe, whereby the said Claiborne is endamadged and hath lost the valew of 2000 1500 or at least 1000^{li}. Ponit tamen de qualibet alia summa etc. Et ponit ut supra.

36. Item that by the said Evelins will disposall of the goodes and Servants of the said joint stocke and by his ill carriadge and neglects and those affaires and by reduceing the Iland under the Marylanders the said plantacion is damaged to the valew of 10000^{li} or at least 8000^{li} Ponit tamen de qualibet alia summa etc. Et ponit ut supra.

37. Item that the said Claiborne soone after his said arrivall in England delivered to the said Cloberry an Invoice of the goodes and Servants and if all the Estate of the said joint

stocke which the said Claiborne left in those parts. And that the said Evelin, had a coppie thereof. And that the said Evelin did mingle the old trucke remaining of former yeares with the trucke that came in the said Shipp the Sara and Elizabeth, saying it could not possiblie be kept a sunder. Et ponit ut supra.

38. Item that the said Claiborne in the yeare 1634 had but 6 servants remaineing alive belonging to the said joint stocke, whose names are mentioned in the said Claibornes foresaid accounts. And that the said Claiborne was therefore constrained to procure and purchase 11 servants more, as by the said accounts appeareth; and to imploy them that yeare for the use of the said trade and plantacion. And that the yeare following, the said Cloberry and company sent (which the said Claiborne received and employed) 19 servants and noe more. And the said Claiborne having procured the said eleven servants and brought them from Virginia to the end that they or soe many of them as could be spared from the said trade and plantacion should not be any longer charge to the said joint stocke, did join with one Alexander Mountney and John Smyth and their servants to bring freemen and noe way belonging to the said joint stocke and did agree to plant and did plant and cleare ground and build houses att a place in the midst of the said Iland called Craford. By which said planting att Craford the said Iland was better defended and kept against the Indians, who before did committ many outrages. And the said Claibornes owne particular servants, the names of which are expressed in his said accounts did more work and labor for the use and benefitt of the said trade and plantacion then any of the servants of the said joint stocke belonging to the said Cloberry and company att any time did upon the said houses and ground at Craford in leiwe thereof. Ponit tamen de quolibet alio numero etc. Et ponit ut supra.

39. Item that the foresaid Maurice Thompson was distasted with the said Cloberry and Delabarr theire unfaire dealing and said he wuold rather loose all then hold partnership with

such men; and therefore sold his part to the said Clobery. Et ponit ut supra.

40. Item that the said Clobery and Murhead did often make propositions to the said Claiborne to end all differences of this suite. But because the said proposicions were greatlie to the said Claibornes damage the said Claiborne allwaies refused, the same and still desires to referr all differences to the award of indifferent men, which the said Cloberry did refuse. Et ponit ut supra.

41. Item that the said Clobery received from the said Claiborne the 20th of July 1637 50^{li} for the buying of Cloath called Duffels and other goodes for the said Claibornes $\frac{1}{2}$ part towards supplie then to be sent to the said plantacion and trade. And that the said Clobery then undertooke to procure a firme patent against the Maryland grant aforesaid. And that thereupon the said Claiborne paid the said Cloberry the said 50^{li} towards the supplie aforesaid to be sent in the Shipp the Sara and Elizabeth, Master Henry Tavernor. But because the said Clobery failed to procure the said patent, and the Lord Baltimore obtained an order from the Lords for the right of the said plantacion the voiadge was given over, and the said Clobery attend the designe of the said shipp and sent her to Barbary etc. And that the said Claiborne was unwilling to adventure any further, and by the said Cloberryes ill dealing was unable to disburse any monyes towards the said voyadge to Barbary etc. unlesse the said Clobery would pay the said Claiborn such monyes as were due to the said Claiborne upon account from the said Clobery. Wherefore shortlie after the departure of the said Shipp to Barbary etc. the said Clobery demanded of the said Claiborne to bring in more money for the said voiadge to Barbary etc. And that the said Claiborne answered he had noe money unlesse the said Clobery would pay him such mony as he ought him upon account as is aforesaid. That thereupon the said Clobery called the said Murhead to witnes that because the said Cleiborne did not bring in his money he the said Claiborne should have noe parte in the said

voiadge to Barbary etc. Whether any losse or damage happened or profitt, and by couse of ensurance. Et ponit ut supra.

42. Item that the goodes of John Herriott deceased were by the direction and order of the said Captain Evelin at the Ile of Kent apprized by indifferent men at the rate of 8^l 7^s 10^d and were worth noe more. And the said Claiborne did not speake to the said prizers to prize them att an under valew. But the said goodes were by the said Evelin sold unto Anthony Linney, who was to pay for them according to the apprizement out of his Wages due from the said Cloberry and company. Et ponit ut supra.

43. Item quad premissa omnia et singula fuerunt et sunt vera etc.

[Endorsed] Cloberry et alii c. Cleyborne Allegation.

Cleborne C. Clobberrie et alior } Allegatio per Martin.
Martin } Smith } data 4 Nov. 1639.

An Accompt of disbursements laid out and expended by Captaine William Claiborne for the joint trade and plantacion at the Isle of Kent in Virginia, being for accompt partable in sixthes of Mr William Cloberry and companye, being as followeth, viz:

1631

May 24] ffor expenses to and at Greenwich about the commission and expenses at Deale whilst Mr Thompson was there.	1 s d 4.. 02.. 05
25] ffor beere for the shippe expenses for diett and for severall occasions for barley hempseed Wheat bags caske ffor 3 sheepe for hewes and butter	1 s d 02.. 00.. 00 2.. 11.. 10 0.. 13.. 00 2.. 10.. 00 0.. 12.. 08
	8.. 07.. 06
28] ffor paper bookes incke and wax 16 ^l port of Lds 1 ^s	0.. 17.. 00

paid Mr Scovell for carriage of goods at London	0.. 04.. 00
paid him more for 6 shirts for the servants because ours were in the hould	1.. 12.. 00
for a great chest to packe cloths in	0.. 10.. 00
ffor a mayds passidge shipt by Mr Cley which was charged on my accompt, but she went not the voy- adge, soe to be reallowed mee	6.. 00.. 00

July 20] Wee arrived in Kecoughton in Virginia
where for the discharge of our shipp wee staid till
the 11th of August and to spare the shipp's provi-
sions wee put some of our men on shore which with
other charges there came to

6.. 10.. 00

31] for 12 paires of showes bought of Mr Wath-
ington and sent by Mr Bond as a present to Sir John
Harvey

3.. 00.. 00

Aug. 9] ffor 2 murtherers and 2 chambers bought
for our defence of Mr Smith, cost

1.. 10.. 00

ffor hoggs bought to raise a stocke, viz.

of Capt. Pourfrey 3 greate sowes and

1 boare

7.. 10.. 00

of Thomas Smith 7 young sowes cost

8.. 10.. 00

of Dr Polt 3 young sowes cost

2.. 04.. 00

of Thomas Harwood 2 young shootes

1.. 00.. 00

of Mr Johnson 1 sowe

1.. 00.. 00

of Mr Jeames 3 greate hogges

2.. 16.. 00

22.. 10.. 00

More for a mault mill 3 stooles and chaires bought
in Virginia for our use

2.. 05.. 06

ffor 2 pestles to beate corne

0.. 16.. 00

ffor 200 bricks for an oven, in tobacco at 4^d per lb
20^{ll}

0.. 06.. 08

for 6 duckes and 6 hennes and a cocke for breed

2.. 10.. 00

for irons and wheelbarrowes provyded for the Ship
when wee determined to send her for salt

0.. 14.. 00

for a paire of rather irons for the boate	0.. 08.. 00
for 23 deale boards used for the shallop and other uses	12.. 03.. 00
for 16 bushells of beanes bought of Captain Stevens to feede the men at $\frac{5}{8}$ per bushell	4.. 00.. 00
12] for 754 ^{ll} of biskett and 1 hogshead of pease bought of Captain Tucker to feed the men for which charged a bill of exchange on M ^r Thompson for the summe of	16.. 00.. 00
paid Ensigne Savage to be our interpreter at our first going up to the Island	1.. 16.. 00
November] for 2 paire of greate hinges for the forte gate 1 cushion for the house and 1 paire of waideing bootes for the men	1.. 09.. 00
for 6 powder hornes for the mens use	0.. 03.. 00
for a broad axe and an adze of ships carpenters	0.. 08.. 00
for 3 paire of coarse sheetes 7 napkins and 2 table clothes of M ^r Wathington and Capt. Button	4.. 00.. 00
ffor a compass for the boate	0.. 02.. 00
10] paid to the seamen Dickinson Ball the cooper and others to help us at first to build our houses and others to guard Tobacco 400 ^{ll}	6.. 13.. 00
paid for glasse for the house	6.. 05.. 00
ffor 1/32 ^{ll} of thread for severall uses	0.. 11.. 00
20] To a surgeon to set one of our mens leggs which was broken with a tree and for other cares in tobacco 250 ^{ll}	4.. 03.. 00
ffor 2 ^{ll} of powder of Capt. Graves	0.. 05.. 00
22] To John Chambers for worke	0.. 07.. 00
ffor mending and tempering 200 hoes 1 broad axe and other tooles that where burnt	0.. 18.. 00
ffor a froe to cleane boards	0.. 03.. 00
ffor 32 barrells of corne of M ^r Downes	1.. 16.. 00
Dec. 20] ffor tobacco allowed the men in the howse and in the boates to drinke 160 ^{ll}	2.. 13.. 00

To Cuthbert Percy and Walter Scott to helpe to
build our howses at first goeing upp 3.. 18.. 00
119.. 6.. 8

ffor 4 ruggs of Capt. Steevens and Capt. Fleete
for the men and use of the howse 4.. 10.. 00

ffor a longe harquebusse bought of Capt. Tucker 3.. 10.. 00

12] paid Thomas Hayles and Robert Felkines for
six monthes worke a peece at our first goeing upp
12 barrells of corne at 15^s per barrell 9.. 00.. 00

	l	s	d
ffor 2 long gunnes of Thomas Harwood	4..	0..	0
more 47 ^{ll} of powder	3..	11..	0
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	7..	11..	00

To Bennett the gun smith for work in mending
burnt tooles 7.. 00.. 00

To Packson a gunne smith to mend a locke of a
gunne 0.. 03.. 00

To Phillipp Taylor for a breeding sowe 2 hogges 4.. 10.. 00

To Capt. Basse for 2 drinking juggs and 1 barrell
of tarr for boates tobacco 30^{ll} 3.. 16.. 00

January] To Mr Ferror for 2 ruggs 1 paire of bel-
lowes and 2 cheeses 2.. 05.. 00

To Capt. Andrewes for 1 dozen of Napkines 0.. 14.. 00

Feb. 20] Paid John Trussell for being store keeper
till this time and for doing other worke 5.. 10.. 00

March 24] More for sundry provisions bought and
spent in howse keeping this yeare without which
noe man can keepe howse there and all thought it
cost mee mutch more yet I onely charge to account
25^{ll}

	l	s	d
ffor these following perticulars viz ^t			
ffor butter cheese oyle and fish	5..	13..	00
ffor fruite sugar and spice especially spent uppon sicke men	1..	10..	00
ffor sacke and hott waters of Mr Bond			

and Daniel Cugley	15.. 00.. 00
ffor 12 gallons of vinigar	1.. 07.. 00
ffor 12 ^{li} of candles for the howse & boates	0.. 15.. 00
	<hr/> 25.. 00.. 00

ffor my imployment this yeare past in which I suffered much losse in my estate under went many perills and dangers of life indured hard voyages and many wants and tooke unspeakable paines 100.. 00.. 00
Paid for caske to use in the boates and house 1.. 16.. 00
ffor expenses in our severall voyadges at Kecoughton Accomack James Citty and elsewhere this yeare 7.. 12.. 00
302.. 14.. 4

When all the servants cloathes were burnt they being a broad when the fyer happened a bout noone in a warme day haveing little abought them I was faine to cloathe them almost a newe for winter coming on they being 18 in number (and though some died I supplied others in their room) for which at 3^{li} per peece till this time amounts unto 54.. 00.. 00
ffor 7 servants which I hyred viz. Richard Thompson John Abbott James Terricke Henry Eubanke Martin Maile Edward Backler and William Col-lupp at 3^{li} 10^s per peece 24.. 10.. 00
ffor carpenters and coopers tooles bought for our use 00.. 16.. 00

1632

May 24] ffor a lampe for the pinnace	0.. 02.. 00
for pumpe leather	0.. 14.. 00
for a crome of iron	1.. 00.. 00
for 4 dozen of trenchers for the howse	0.. 08.. 00
for 2 pystolles	1.. 00.. 00
for makeing the halfe decke and raising the boate the Firefly	7.. 00.. 00
30] ffor building a wherry at Accamack for our use	

in tobacco at 4 ^d per ^{li} 200 ^{li}	3.. 06.. 08
for 18 fathome of line for the pinnace	0.. 02.. 06
for 5 hoggs of Thomas Grynder	06.. 00.. 00
for 5 paire of hookes and hinges for the howse of M ^r Downes in tobacco	28 ^{li} 0.. 06.. 08
paid M ^r Downes for Smiths woike	1.. 18.. 04
more paid him for 34 ^{li} of lead tobacco 34 ^{li}	0.. 11.. 04

July 28] To Thomas Bagwell for his wages by
M^r Cloberry agreement his passage allsoe being de-
ducted out of his wages 9.. 04.. 00

Aug. 2] ffor 3 paddocks of Rogers Saunders 0.. 03.. 06
ffor a truncke of M^r Beale to keepe goodes 1.. 00.. 00
paid William Cockes for wages this yeare past in
building our howses trading etc. 20.. 00.. 00

Sep. 3] for a boare of Popleyes Island of Daniel
Cugley in tobacco 200^{li} 3.. 06.. 00
438.. 8.. 6

for a spilt of M^r Downes 0.. 04.. 00

Oct. 19] More paid 6 wooden bowles for our use 0.. 15.. 00
Paid Thomas Butler master of our pinnace his
wages for one yeare till this day 22.. 00.. 00

To Thomas Grynder marryner for 1 yeares wages
and for a man Servant because we wanted men 30.. 07.. 00
for 20^{li} of twyne of M^r Menesye 1.. 04.. 03

for bibles and bookes of prayers in the howse and
boates 2.. 05.. 00

for a rundlett of shott of M^r Bond 0.. 13.. 00

Nov. 1] for a Quadrant for the pinnace of Robert
Dennie 1.. 00.. 00

for a pistoll of Richard Thompson 0.. 10.. 00

for a little cheste to locke our trucke in the boates 0.. 07.. 00

l s d

for 1 dozen $\frac{1}{2}$ of spring lockes for the
houses 3.. 00.. 00

for 13 other lockes	1.. 06.. 00	
for zimers for severall uses about houses and boates	1.. 05.. 00	
	<hr/>	5.. 11.. 00
for a barrell of pitch for boates use		1.. 04.. 00
for a barrell of brimstone to keepe our boates from the wormes		3.. 08.. 00
for a barrell of gunpowder		8.. 00.. 00
	l s d	
for 7 drinking jugs	0.. 14.. 00	
for 5 wimble trees	0.. 05.. 00	
for fishing and straming clothes	0.. 14.. 00	
	<hr/>	1.. 13.. 00
for a sounding line for the boates		0.. 03.. 00
5] for charges and expenses of boates into Virginia and else wher		6.. 18.. 00
for 2 iron bound butts	tobacco 30 ^{lb}	0.. 10.. 00
for 2 pumpe boxes		0.. 02.. 06
for tempering burnt hoes		0.. 05.. 08
for mending a broad axe		0.. 01.. 00
Dec. 10] for a black velvett cushion and a black cloth for the pulpitt		3.. 11.. 00
Paid Serjaunt Heyward for his Service from Au- gust 1631 to this time	tobacco 1000 ^{lb}	16.. 13.. 04
for tobacco allowed the men at home and in the boates to drinke	150 ^{lb}	2.. 10.. 00
for phisick and sirurgery this yeare for the men		5.. 08.. 00
554.. 17.. 9		
Jan. 10] Paid for fetching the goodes and Duffils from the Mayflower and the Defence		3.. 10.. 00
Paid Mr Figgs for this yeare being leuetennant		30.. 00.. 00
ffor 90 ^{li} of powder bought of Mr Smaltwood		7.. 00.. 00
Feb. 4] for paveing tyling and bricke for the hall etc.		6.. 10.. 00
ffor 2 compasses of Mr Constaple for the boates		
	tobacco 20 ^{li}	6.. 00.. 08

20] for 3 hogsheads and a barrell to packe the bevers sent home	1.. 00.. 00
To John Wood Maryner for wages in our boates for 336 ^{li} of ropes bought of Mr Fellgate and charges per exchange on Mr Thompson	1.. 13.. 00
	8.. 00.. 00
March 24] ffor expenses in howsekeeping the yeare past and though I spent much more necessarily yet I sett downe	35.. 00.. 00
ffor the cloathing of 19 servants this yeare past at 5 ^{li} per man in regard cloathing is extraordinary deare there	95.. 00.. 00
ffor the hire of the servants the yeare past at 8 ^{li} per annum	56.. 00.. 00
ffor Mr Jeames minister his tythes this yeare past	60.. 00.. 00
for my employment this yeare	100.. 00.. 00

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Ap. 2] for a gloves knife to dresse leather	0.. 05.. 00
ffor hoopes for baricoes	0.. 05.. 04
ffor a truncke to put cloathes	1.. 00.. 00
Paid Mr Neale for a boate which I hyred of him and afterwards bought it out right cost	36.. 00.. 00
ffor 20 ^{li} of small cordaige for our boates use tobacco 20 ^{li}	0.. 06.. 08
paid Mr Hatene for a spade	0.. 02.. 00
To Mr Angood Tayler for mending and sowing trading cloath this yeare	2.. 05.. 00
ffor 7 ^{li} of powder of Daniel Cugley	2.. 02.. 00
To a carpenter to mend the boate mast	0.. 05.. 00
May 20] Paid for a birding peece of James Doemer	1.. 08.. 00
1002.. 16.. 5	
Paid to Lieftenant Popleyes for service in oversee- ing the men this yeare past and his man Richard Baker one whole yeares service deducting onely Robert Halsey time of service	7.. 13.. 04
for 2 oares of Dr Pott	0.. 08.. 00

for 2 saucers of Mr Meuesic	3.. 06.. 08
To Wyatt for mending gunnes	0.. 10.. 00
for a froe to Lewis the smith	0.. 04.. 00
for a fishing line	0.. 04.. 00
July 20] for 143 ^{li} of lead of Alexander Mountney, tob ^o 143 ^{li}	0.. 04.. 00
Aug. 30] for garden seeds severall times	0.. 15.. 00
ffor 1 iron pott 6 Turkey fyles I whip sawe 1 two handed sawe and 1 paire of Andirons of Mr Hurd	4.. 02.. 00
paid to a pilott sent from Capt Grainger	0.. 10.. 00
paid William Coxe wages for building our howses trading etc. this yeare past	20.. 00.. 00
Sept. 28] for 42 spikes bought of Capt. Steephens for the pinnace Long Taile	1.. 16.. 00
for a bushell sealed to measure with and a barrell	0.. 16.. 00
for pewter dishes for the howse of J[esus] C[hrist]	3.. 07.. 00
for paper and wax	0.. 18.. 00
for glasse for the windowes	1.. 10.. 00
for 3 gunnes of Thomas Claiborne	3.. 10.. 00
for tobacco allowed the men to drinke	2.. 10.. 00
Oct. 30] ffor 2 iron hamered sabuetts for 150 ^{li} our boates in the port bought of Mr James Stone.	11.. 03.. 00
ffor phisicke or surgery for the men this yeare of Mr Yendley	9.. 00.. 00
Nov. 10] To Thomas Hayles for his yeares service —tobacco 500 ^{li}	8.. 06.. 00
To Phillipp Tayler for a mans service in the boates	14.. 00.. 00
To Daniel Cugley for the hire of his boate to fethch corne—in tobacco 277 ^{li}	4.. 03.. 04
To Jawyn Champines for service tob ^o 54 ^{lb}	00.. 18.. 00
for wages	1.. 05.. 00
1105.. 19.. 11	
paid for 2 pistolls of Mr Downes for the boates	2.. 02.. 00
ffor 5 weeding hoes	1.. 13.. 04

for 29½ yards of ticking for bedds for the servants	1.. 19.. 00
23] ffor Serjaunt Heywards labours this yeare past.	tobacco 600 ^{li} 10.. 00.. 00
To Lewis White for his service in our boates till this time	21.. 00.. 00
To Thomas Wyatt for smiths worke for our boates gunnes and other uses	2.. 11.. 06
ffor expenses in the boates at Kecoughton Virginia etc this yeare.	3.. 14.. 00
To Joseph Cockes for his service this yeare.	tobacco 500 ^{lb} 8.. 06.. 08
To Thomas Williams for serving in traiding voyages	0.. 11.. 00
ffor negers services some monthes	1.. 05.. 00
ffor a paire of small scales and waights	0.. 10.. 00
ffor a fflowling peece of M ^r Drake	1.. 10.. 00
ffor a little boate for the pinnace tob ^o 300 ^{li}	5.. 00.. 00
ffor boate provisions of M ^r John Constaple	5.. 08.. 00
Jan. 25] To M ^r Figes for his wages this yeare past	30.. 00.. 00
To D ^r Pott for phisicke and chirurgery	1.. 13.. 04
To Frances Bullocke for nayles	2.. 11.. 00
March 24] ffor the cloathing of 17 servants this yeare past at 5 ^{li} per peece	85.. 00.. 00
ffor the time of 19 servants this yeare past at 8 ^{li} per peece	72.. 00.. 00
To M ^r James for his tythes this year past	60.. 00.. 00
ffor howse expenses this yeare past as formerly	35.. 00.. 00
ffor provisions spent in boates	9.. 05.. 00
ffor my employment and service this yeare	100.. 00.. 00
To Thomas Buttler for service in our boates	30.. 00.. 00
ffor 6 caske to pack the beaver in	1.. 10.. 00

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30] ffor a barrell of tarre of M ^r Edward Walker in tobacco 260 ^{lb}	4.. 06.. 08
ffor a bushell to belong to the mill	0.. 08.. 00

Aprill 1]	To Thomas Smith being store keeper and trader this yeare past	tobacco 1200 ^{lb}	20.. 00.. 00
	paid a fowling peese of M ^r Bond		1.. 15.. 00
	for 2 papers of nailes of M ^r Robines for our boates use and nailes of the Long Taile of him		3.. 19.. 04
	To M ^r Stratton for the use of his pinnace when we traded	tobacco 150 ^{lb}	2.. 10.. 00
	ffor a steele mill of M ^r Kingswell		2.. 10.. 00
30]	paid our land lord in trucke for the purchase of our Island		12.. 00.. 00
May 20]	To the carpenter William Paine to build the pinnace the Long Taile and shallop and for other boates worke		25.. 15.. 10
	ffor a little chest to locke upp trucke of S. Christly		0.. 04.. 00
	ffor 2 paire of course sheets and napkins for the house		1.. 08.. 00
	ffor lead, a ladle, moulds, and swanne shott		0.. 12.. 00
June 20]	ffor 1/2 ^c of shott and 3/4 of a barrell of tarre of M ^r Patrickson		1.. 17.. 04
	ffor 50 ^{li} of powder of him		4.. 00.. 00
Aug 20]	To M ^r Cocks for wages this yeare past in building our howses boates and trading		20.. 00.. 00
	ffor a barrell of gunn powder of Capt. English		9.. 00.. 00
Oct. 13]	ffor 4 Rundletts of shott of M ^r Meussie		
	tobacco 120 ^{li}		2.. 00.. 00
	ffor 2 quilted armour coates.	tobacco 200 ^{li}	3.. 06.. 08
	ffor 1/2 a reame of paper		0.. 05.. 00
	ffor 1 barrell of powder of him		9.. 10.. 00
	ffor 2 ^c weight of iron hoopes for nayles		3.. 00.. 00
	ffor a brasse base for the pinnace		5.. 00.. 00
Nov. 20]	ffor 10 ^{lb} of swanne shott		0.. 02.. 00
	ffor necessaryes for the pinnace viz cask 13 ^s iron plates 9 ^s boards her 11 ^s 4 ^d pitch starr 1 ^l . 2 ^s . 6 ^d		
	nales 1 ^l 3 ^s 6 ^d		4.. 09.. 04
	ffor tobacco allowed the men to drinke	150 ^{li}	2.. 10.. 00
	ffor a ffish gigg and a harping iron		0.. 10.. 00

ffor a greate chest for the pinnace trucke	0.. 10.. 00
ffor a drumme and a paire of stickes and heads	1.. 15.. 00
Dec. 17] Paid Mr Graunt for sea cole tobacco 200 ^{lb}	3.. 06.. 00
1740.. 1.. 3	
Paid Mr Eaton for a watering pot for the garden	0.. 08.. 00
20] To Mr Downes for a grapurl for the shalopp	
for an ancher of him for the Long Taile 1 s d	3.. 03.. 06
To him for mending 2 paire of tongs	0.. 2.. 0
ffor a paire of joynts for the pinnace	
doore	0.. 6.. 0
ffor mending gunnes	0.. 4.. 0
ffor 3 pewter dishes and a pott	0.. 13.. 0
ffor a pistoll for the boate	0.. 18.. 0
ffor carpenters tooles for our use	0.. 12.. 0
ffor hoopes for barricads	0.. 2.. 0
ffor pitch for our boate	1.. 0.. 0
ffor a bagg for the boate	0.. 3.. 6
	<hr/> 4.. 00.. 00
ffor 16 ^m 5 ^l of nayles viz double tennes single tennes	
and 6 ^d nayles	7.. 15.. 00
ffor 2 spades and 2 shovells	0.. 11.. 00
ffor 3 stocke lockes for the howse	0.. 10.. 00
for 6 axes	0.. 09.. 00
for 6 greate fish hookes	0.. 03.. 00
ffor 2 reames of paper	1.. 04.. 00
30] ffor charges to get the pinnace Long Tayle	
when she runne a grownd at Kecoughton tob ^o 60 ^{ll}	1.. 00.. 00
Jan 1] ffor a beame scales 1½ ^c weight with a paire	
of stillards tobacco 246 ^{ll}	4.. 02.. 00
To George Huntley for wages in our boates this	
yeare past tobacco 750	12.. 10.. 00
To Richard Handcocke for wages in our boates this	
yeare 15 ^s and tobacco 700 ^{lb}	13.. 08.. 04
ffor expenses at Kecoughton Virginia and other	
places in our boates this yeare	7.. 10.. 00
To Mr William Webster for wages for the pinnace	
and boates	10.. 07.. 00

To Serjaunt Heyward for his service this yeare		
	tobacco 1000 ^{li}	16.. 13.. 00
To John Parr for apparell when he was free as the custom is	tobacco 100 ^{li}	1.. 13.. 00
1826.. 19.. 9		
Feb 20] Paid M ^r Downes for charges for the men which came in the James and the Revenge whilst they were at Kecoughton before they came upp at our plantation viz.	l s d	
ffor 28 mens dyett for 3 weekes	9.. 10.. 00	
ffor buriall making shrowdes and gloves for 5 men	1.. 14.. 06	
ffor hire of Wickliffes pinnace and for provisions to bring upp the men	7.. 08.. 06	
paid to redeeme the millers tooles in Revenge	1.. 15.. 00	
	—————	20.. 08.. 00
To M ^r Graunt for suger etc for the servants on shipp board when they were sicke, tobacco 80 ^{lb}		1.. 06.. 08
ffor 4 ^{li} of powder and 4 ^{li} of shott		0.. 15.. 00
ffor a bunch of cordaige		0.. 05.. 00
ffor 25 yards of canvis for the boates sayle of M ^r Howe	tobacco 120 ^{li}	2.. 00.. 00
ffor 12 ^{li} of twyne	tobacco 48 ^{li}	0.. 16.. 08
March 4] Paid M ^r Figgs in full of his service		43.. 00.. 00
Paid Thomas Cole for his service in our boates this yeare being master of the pinnace	tobacco 1000 ^{li}	16.. 13.. 00
ffor paper and incke		00.. 16.. 00
spent ab severall in Virginia in trouble with the Marylanders		11.. 16.. 00
ffor M ^r James his tithe this yeare past		60.. 00.. 00
ffor howse expenses this yeare past		35.. 00.. 00
ffor cloathing 18 servants this yeare at 5 ^{li} per head		90.. 00.. 00
for hire of 11 servants this yeare past at 8 ^{li}		88.. 00.. 00
ffor my service this yeare past		100.. 00.. 00

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Ap. 10] for 236 ells of French canvis of M ^r Jones for the wind mill sails for which charged a bill on M ^r Clobery	19.. 14.. 00
ffor 2 ^c 2 ^{qrs} 26 ^{ll} of ropes of M ^r Jones, tob ^o 247 ^{ll}	4.. 02.. 00
ffor a flagg and for the pinnace an ancient of M ^r Boulter	2.. 13.. 00
2327.. 19.. 9	
ffor a caske for the beaver sent home this yeare	1.. 04.. 00
paid for 14 yards of canvis of M ^r Alline (?) for the shallop saile	1.. 08.. 00
ffor Thomas Smith sallery being store keeper and trader this yeare past—tobacco 1200 ^{ll}	20.. 00.. 00
30] for putting a new Reelee into the pinnace Long Taile and the charges of it	18.. 07.. 06
ffor Leiftennant Warrens service a yeare and 1/2	26.. 00.. 00
June 18] bought of Capt. Chrystopher Wormeley a pinnace for which I paid in parte	55.. 00.. 00
ffor a paire of mill stones which were laid uppon the mill in the Island for which I am ingaged	20.. 00.. 00
July 20] paid M ^r Waldoe for servantes for the Smith	10.. 18.. 06
paid for sundry necessaryes for the howse viz. 3 tinne candlestickes 3 spades, 1 shovell, 2 pewter candle sticks a bag and a milk skimmer	1.. 04.. 00
ffor thread and needles used in the howse severall times	0.. 15.. 00
Aug 20] ffor 4 spades of M ^r Adames	0.. 10.. 00
To Henry East at the end of his service tobacco 100	1.. 13.. 00
To William Coxe this yeare past for building out howses and boats and goeing a trading	20.. 00.. 00
To M ^r Smith for a shovell—tobacco 10 ^{ll}	0.. 03.. 04
for a hand sawe for the mill tobacco 8	0.. 02.. 08
for a flaggon pott for the howse, tob ^o 50	0.. 16.. 00
for a greate iron Kettle	01.. 16.. 00

(To be Continued.)

BALTIMORE COUNTY LAND RECORDS OF 1772.

Contributed by LOUIS DOW SCISCO.

The second Anglo-Dutch naval war began this year and the news of it reached Maryland in June, but the war seems not to have immediately affected the number of land transactions. The land papers do not indicate any special progress this year in the county's internal development, except that there is a hint that occupation may have been attempted in the tribal territory at the mouth of the Susquehanna. The county's one resident clergyman sells his land and perhaps moved elsewhere.

When the year opened the clerk was using the record book H W No. A B and it sufficed until June. The original liber is now missing, but from pages 114 to 128 of the transcript in Liber I R No. P P are taken the following summaries of the recorded papers.

Deed, March 1, 1671-72, Thomas Pryor, planter, conveying to Mathew Adams, planter, one-half of the 200-acre tract "Henns Roost" at Herring Creek on the east side of Sassafra River, patented October 2, 1667, to Pryor, the grantee's share to be in the rough uncleared part. Witnesses, John Vanheck, Richard Ball. By acknowledgment of March 5 his wife Margaret Pryor declares consent to the transfer.

Deed, December 13, 1670, Henry Stockett, gentleman, of the Ridge, in Anne Arundel County, conveying to Thomas Ford, planter, of Herring Creek in Anne Arundel County, the 300-acre tract "Rupalta" on the west side of Susquehanna River, opposite Palmer's Island, patented September 24, 1663, to Stockett. Witnesses, Anthony Sallaway, Robert Willson. Stockett certifies that on August 20, 1671, he has given seizin to Ford.

Letter of attorney, January 11, 1670-71, Henry Stockett and Katherine Stockett of the Ridge, Anne Arundel County, appointing Mr. Nathaniell Stiles their attorney to acknowledge in court their deed of "Rupalto" to Thomas Foard. Witnesses, Gideon Gundry, Francis Stockett, Hugh Williams.

Deed of gift, April 12, 1666, George Gouldsmith conveying to his brother-in-law Mr. John Collett 100 acres adjoining his northerly line, to be held by Collett for 21 years and then to revert to any of grantor's children "that shall be possessed." Witnesses, Samuel Gouldsmith, Nath. Gouldsmith.

Deed, September 20, 1671, William Chapman, planter, of Gunpowder River, for 1,900 pounds of tobacco, conveying to John Owins the eastern part of the tract "Taylors Mount," on the west side and at the head of Gunpowder River, adjoining to the part now held by John Marly and to land sold to Samuell Tracey and Hugh Williams, Chapman having bought this land from Owins. Witnesses, John Waterton, Henry Kempe.

Letter of attorney, May 25, 1672, William Chapman, planter, of Gunpowder River, appointing John Waterton, gentleman, his attorney to acknowledge in court the sale to John Owins, planter, of a part of "Taylors Mount," now in possession of Thomas Morley. Witnesses, Richard Morgan, Henry Kemp.

Deed, November 7, 1671, Nathaniell Stiles, gentleman, conveying to Thomas Howell, gentleman, the 500-acre tract "Williamston" on the east side of Steelpone Bay, at a creek facing land of George Gouldsmith, as patented February 20, 1664-65, to Stiles. Witnesses, John Vanheek, Augustine Herman.

Deed, November 7, 1671, Nathaniell Stiles, gentleman, conveying to Thomas Howell, gentleman, the 100-acre tract "Cove Tract" on the east side of Steelpone Creek, adjoining land of Mr. Charles James, as patented January 7, 1664-65, to Stiles. Witnesses, John Vanheek, Augustine Herman.

Deed, June 10, 1672, Thomas Howell, gentleman, and wife Elizabeth conveying to Nathaniell Garrett two tracts on north side of Sassafras River, one being the 500-acre tract "The Worlds End" at Harbore Creek and near Hens Island, and the other being a 150-acre tract formerly taken up by Neales Urinson. Witnesses, Thomas Carleton, Mathew Ward, John Owen, William Toulson. Acknowledged before Augustine Herman, Richard Ball, William Toulson.

In Liber G No. J the clerk continued the land records in June when H W No. A B was closed. The original record book is still on the court house shelves and there is also a transcript of its contents in Liber T R No. R A. Twice the clerk turned back to his entries of 1672 to interpolate later receipts for alienation dues. The next following items summarize the contents of pages 1 to 100 of the original record book, which are repeated in pages 1 to 70 of the transcript record. The latter has many small variations from the original record in its spellings of proper names.

Deed, June 4, 1672, John Collett, gentleman, conveying to George Wells, gentleman, the 320-acre tract "Collets Points" near Black Island, on the west side of the Bay, adjoining land taken up by Thomas Goldsmith and John Hawkins and land taken up by Col. Edward Carter, the tract having

been taken up by John Collet, senior, and patented November 1, 1671, to grantor. Witnesses, George Utie, James Frisbie. Interpolated entry that Sheriff Thomas Charleton on March 27, 1674, has received from Capt. George Wells 39 pounds of tobacco for alienation.

Deed, September 3, 1672, Charles James, gentleman, conveying to Thomas Middlefield, carpenter, two tracts, one being "Little Drayton" of 100 acres on the west side of Cherne Creek at Steelpone Bay, adjoining land taken up by John James and land taken up by John Collet and George Gouldsmith, and the other being the 200-acre tract "The Last" on the south side of Cherne Creek, formerly taken up by John James. Witnesses, John James, William Palmer.

Deed, August 6, 1672, Richard Thurrell, planter, as attorney for Joseph Hawkins, late of Baltimore County, conveying to Joseph Sumner and Robert Garret or Gerret, planters, the 450-acre tract "Dixons Neck" at Middle Creek on the north side of Back River, within the mouth of Gunpowder River. Witnesses, T. Salmon, Jer. Eaton.

Letter of attorney, March 23, 1671-72, Joseph Hawkins, gentleman, of Back River, appointing his kinsman Richard Thurrell, planter, his attorney to convey to Thomas Long, gentleman, the tract "Dixons Neck," on condition that Long surrenders a bill made by Hawkins and gives his own bill for 1,600 pounds of tobacco. Witnesses, Anna. Todd, William Choyce.

Deed, November 1, 1670, John Gilbert, merchant, conveying to Abraham Wild, merchant, 1,600 acres, embracing a plantation called "The Grove" and an adjoining 600-acre tract "Haslemore" at the great pond on the south side of Elk River, backing land of Mr. James Frisbie and adjoining land formerly taken up by Mounse Anderson. Witnesses, John Vanheck, T. Salmon.

Deed, November 1, 1672, James Magreegory, planter, conveying to Hugh Fouch, planter, 250 acres at Omely's Creek in Bohemia River, adjoining land formerly taken up by Magreegory. Witnesses, Augustine Herman, T. Salmon.

Deed, November 5, 1672, James Magreegory, planter, conveying to Hugh Fouch, planter, 200 acres on the west side of Bohemia River, lately in possession of Thomas Bostwick and adjoining to land of Bryant Omeely. Witnesses, Henry Ward, T. Salmon.

Deed, November 6, 1672, John Collet, gentleman, conveying to Robert Hawkins 500 acres at Elk River, adjoining land of John Hawkins, deceased, and being one-half of the tract "Tryumph" formerly taken up by John Collet, senior, and George Gouldsmith, deceased. Witnesses, Henry White, Henry Haslewood.

Deed, August 1, 1672, Samuel Tracy, gentleman, of Gunpowder River, for 1,500 pounds of tobacco, conveying to Richard Winley, planter, of Gunpowder River, 50 acres at the head of said river, it being part of "Taylors Mount" now occupied by Tracy. Witnesses, Thomas Marley, Joseph Pearse.

Deed, July 22, 1672, Edward Swanson, planter, of Bush River, for 3,500 pounds of tobacco, conveying to Richard Syms, planter, of Gunpowder River the 100-acre tract "Swanson" near the head of Gunpowder River and between the two falls, and adjoining Syms's land. Witnesses, Thomas Lewis, John Waterton.

Deed, September 2, 1671, John Towers, planter, for 3,000 pounds of tobacco, conveying to Thomas Jones, planter, of Bush River, the 200-acre tract "Swan Harbour" on the south side and near the head of Bush River, patented September 21, 1668, and adjoining the tract "Fills Choyce" formerly laid out for John Collier, gentleman, grantor giving warranty against himself and Oliver Spry. Witnesses, T. Salmon, Henry Howard.

Deed, March 5, 1672, Phillip Macanaday, planter, conveying to Richard Adams, planter, the 100-acre tract "Neves Choyce" at Fendall's Creek. Dorothy Macanaday signs with grantor. Witnesses, John Waterton, Samuel Tracy.

Deed, September 5, 1671, Daniell Silvaine, planter, giving quitclaim on his purchase from William Peirce of 150 acres at Worton Creek, it being part of the tract "Buck Neck" formerly taken up by Joseph Hopkins, the deed of purchase from Pierce being declared void. Witnesses, Abraham Wild, Gideon Gundry.

Deed, March 1, 1671-72, Nathaniell Stiles, gentleman, conveying to Lodowick Williams, planter, the 150-acre tract "Hogg Neck" on the south side of Bush River, patented August 12, 1670, to Stiles. Witnesses, T. Salmon, William Dunkerton.

Deed, March 5, 1671-72, John Owen, planter, of Gunpowder River, conveying to Thomas Marley or Morley, joiner, the tract "Taylors Mount" at Island Point in Gunpowder River, opposite the plantation lately belonging to John Taylor, senior, and adjoining land of John Dixon, deceased. Witnesses, Samuel Tracey, I. Desjardins.

Letter of attorney, March 2, 1670-71, Rowland Williams appointing James Ives his attorney to acknowledge in court the sale of 200 acres at Bohemia River to John Tillard. Witnesses, Edward Reves, Allexander Cony.

Deed, March 28, 1670 [1671?] Rowland Williams, planter, conveying to John Tillar the 200-acre tract "Savins Rest" on the south side of St. Augustine Branch and opposite St. Harman's Point in Bohemia River. Witnesses, John Tarkenton, James Ives, Richard Collens.

Deed, March 5, 1671-72, Charles Nicholetts, minister of God's word, and wife Justice conveying to John James, gentleman, the 150-acre tract "Lynn" at Jacobus Creek on the north side of Steelpone Creek and adjoining land formerly taken up by George Gouldsmith. Witnesses, Richard Ball, John Vanheek.

Deed, August 5, 1672, John Powell, planter, conveying to Thomas Weymouth 75 acres, being one-half of the 150-acre tract "Neves Choyce"

bought by Powell and Weymouth from William Peirce. Witnesses, T. Salmon, William Chadborne.

Deed, March 2, 1671-72, John Collet, gentleman, conveying to James Ives 150 acres at Foster's Creek on east side of Gunpowder River. Witnesses, Robert Bengier, Peter Ellis.

Letter of attorney, August 7, 1672, John James appointing his brother Charles James his attorney to acknowledge in court the sale of 100 acres at Jacobus Creek to William Pate. Witnesses, John Owen, John Higgs.

Deed, August 5, 1672, John James, gentleman, conveying to William Pate, planter, 100 acres at Jacobus Creek, adjoining lands of John James and of William Stanly. Witnesses, Charles James, Ja. Hepborne.

Deed, August 6, 1672, Vinson Elliott, boatwright, conveying to Jerimiah Eaton, gentleman, of Kent County, the 550-acre tract "Stoakley Manner" on the main run of a branch of Bush River. Witnesses, Thomas Long, William Palmer. Interpolated entry that Sheriff Thomas Charleton on January 7, 1672-73, has received from Eaton 264 pounds of tobacco for alienation. (Name made Vincent Ellet in record transcript.)

Deed, August 5, 1671, Richard Leake, tailor, and wife Gwilthen conveying to Henry Penington, planter, the 400-acre tract "The Happie Harbour" at Duck Creek in Sassafras River, adjoining land of Olliver Mathiason and land formerly laid out for Jarvis Morgan, said tract patented April 10, 1671, to Leake. Witnesses, William Palmer, Robert Sanders.

Deed, November 5, 1672, James Wrath, planter, and wife Elizabeth conveying to Henry Eldesley 100 acres at Sassafras River, adjoining land formerly taken up by William Fisher. Witnesses, Henry Ward, James Frisbie.

The contemporary record entries in former Liber I C No. A, now existing in transcript in Liber I S No. I K, show but one document that seems to have been recorded in 1672. It appears on pages 42-44 of the liber.

Letter of attorney, October 13, 1672, by which Sarah Hawkins, widow of the late John Hawkins of New York City, appoints Augustine Herrman, gentleman, of Bohemia, Md., her attorney to obtain in Maryland anything belonging to her share of the Hawkins estate, and to sell any chattels thus acquired. Witnesses, Mathias Nicolls, governor's secretary, and T. Lovelace and Dudley Lovelace. Notation by Nicolls that the colony seal [of New York] is affixed by the governor's order.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

November 14th, 1932.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night with the President in the Chair.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Mrs. George E. (Emma Giles) Parker, Regent of the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, was recognized by the Chair. She presented to this Society a copy of the "History of the Organization and Work of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution," compiled from the records of that Society by the State Regents. President Harris accepted the gift on behalf of this Society and extended to Mrs. Parker, as regent, the very cordial thanks of the Maryland Historical Society.

A list of the donations to the Society was read.

Dr. J. Hall Pleasants was recognized by the Chair. He presented several very interesting items. First on behalf of Miss Elizabeth Jarvis Winn, a genealogy of the Winn and Jarvis families, compiled by Rev. David Watson Winn and Miss Elizabeth Jarvis Winn; the book is very beautiful from the standpoint of content and format, and especially interesting for the genealogical records which show careful research, and particularly the data on John Wesley Jarvis the painter, as very little has been previously known about his ancestry.

The second item presented on behalf of Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of Boston, from the collection of her brother, John J. Milligan of Baltimore, a member of the Society, who recently died, two manuscript volumes, the first being an Inventory of the Estate of her Great-great-grandfather Harry Dorsey Gough (1745-1808), who was the very well-known and wealthy owner of Perry Hall on the Gunpowder River; the second volume contains the data in the lawsuit over Mt. Clare, now known as Carroll Park and had belonged to Charles Carroll, Barrister, who left his property to his nephews, Nicholas and James Mac-

cubbin, with the understanding that they change their names to Carroll. Nearly fifty years after the death of the Barrister, the heir of Nicholas sought unsuccessfully to have set aside the codicil of the Barrister's will under which Mt. Clare was left to James (Maccubbin) Carroll.

It was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried that the thanks of the Society be extended to Miss Winn and Mrs. Bancroft for these very interesting and valuable additions to our library.

The following named persons were elected to membership:

Mrs. Joseph J. Funk
Mrs. James Martin Flynn
Miss Ruth Jones
Dr. James G. Marston
Mrs. Elizabeth Bertilin Showacre
D. Charles Winebrenner, Esquire

The President read the following Minute, prepared by the co-workers of the late Mrs. Louis H. Dielman:

"The friends and co-workers of the late Mrs. Louis H. Dielman present the following Minute and ask that it be spread upon the records of the Society.

"We who are Mrs. Dielman's friends and co-workers would like to say a few words about her work for the State of Maryland and this Society.

"Mrs. Dielman's work was not only exquisite in quality, but a real labor of love.

"We shall always remember the earnestness with which she spoke of the necessity for the preservation of the State Archives, and of the rare manuscripts of this Society, which is one of the largest collection owned by any one State Historical Society. She considered it a privilege to do this work and found in it such deep personal joy and satisfaction that it inspired her with the desire to train others in the delicate, painstaking methods she herself had learned at the Library of Congress. Mrs. Dielman's interest in the work of others and her generous recogni-

tion and praise were an integral part of the large view she took of the importance of preserving these historical records for future generations. That quality made her an ideal and inspiring teacher. It was her ardent desire that the work should go forward and become a permanent feature of this library's activities.

"Mrs. Dielman had an European sense of quality and finish and the needed patience for its attainment. It is entirely due to her, that this Society now has a small group of trained workers, who desire to maintain her standards and to pass on to those workers who will follow the enthusiasm and patience with which she inspired them. We feel, we can offer her no more fitting and lasting tribute of our affection and admiration.

"The pursuit of the perfect, is the pursuit of sweetness and light."

(Signed) MABEL F. CULL
DAISY WOODWARD
JULIA B. BURTON
ELIZA INGLE

Vice-President Duvall moved that this beautiful tribute to Mrs. Dielman be spread upon the Minutes of the Society. The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

The following deaths were reported from among our members:

Mr. John S. Reese, on October 4th, 1932.

Mr. John J. Milligan, on October 23rd, 1932.

Mrs. E. Edmunds Foster, on October 30th, 1932.

Mr. Walter G. Odell, Senior, on November 4th, 1932.

Mrs. George Hamilton (Jane James) Cook, on November 14th, 1932.

The President referred briefly to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, recalling to mind the fact that to-day was the 100th birthday of the date of his death, and asked that the Society observe silence for one minute in honor of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

Dr. Berkley, upon being recognized by the Chair, gave an epitome of the life of Carroll.

Dr. R. T. Haines Halsey was then introduced. He gave an illuminating talk, illustrated with lantern slides, entitled "The Restoration of Homewood" and "Customs in Colonial Times in Maryland."

Upon motion duly seconded and carried the unanimous thanks of the Society were extended to Dr. Halsey.

December 12th, 1932.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night with the President in the Chair.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

A list of the donations made to the library and gallery was read.

The following named persons were elected to membership:

Mrs. J. Dorsey Brown

Mrs. Eugene Hopkins

Mrs. Kate Randall Kail

Mr. Henry Powell Hopkins

It was stated that in addition to the list of donors just mentioned the Society is also indebted to Mr. Gilman Paul for his interest in the preservation of the rare and valuable books and pamphlets in the library, as shown by his presentation of a bookcase in which these interesting items can be put, as we cannot allow them to remain on the open shelves. The thanks of the Society were extended to Mr. Paul by Resolution duly passed.

It was stated that John W. Garrett, Ambassador to Italy, had presented a set of Sabin's Bibliography. It was moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the thanks of the Maryland Historical Society be extended to Ambassador Garrett for his gift of Sabin's Bibliography which will be of inestimable value to the Society."

A letter was read from Mr. Ferdinand C. Latrobe presenting to the Society on behalf of Mr. Thomas Winans of London a copy of the Winans Genealogy. The thanks of the Society were extended to Mr. Winans for this gift.

President Harris in speaking of Miss Lucy Harrison made the following remarks:

"It is well known to the members of the Society that its friend, Miss Lucy Harwood Harrison, met, some weeks since, with a serious accident, having fallen and broken her hip.

"Hope had been entertained that there might be complete recovery, but although the surgeons expect she will, later, be able to walk, probably with assistance, Miss Harrison realizes that she will not be able to resume the duties she has so long and so valuably performed as a Member of the Force of the Society. She has accordingly submitted her resignation, to become effective on the thirty-first instant. The Council has been constrained to accept it, though with the most sincere regret that there must thus be terminated a relation which has been both valuable and agreeable to the Society during the whole of its fifty-year continuance."

Miss Harrison's special duties have been in connection with the work of the Committee on Publications and Dr. J. Hall Pleasants of the Committee prepared the following Minute, which was read by George L. Radcliffe, Recording Secretary, who offered it as a Resolution, and same was seconded and unanimously adopted as follows:

"The members of the Maryland Historical Society have heard with sincere regret of the resignation of Miss Lucy Harwood Harrison as a member of the Staff of the Society, and of the accident which has made necessary this action on her part. Miss Harrison became connected with the Society in February, 1883, and during the fifty years of her association with it has won the respect of its members by the ability and fidelity with which she has performed her exacting duties and by the unflinching courtesy which she has shown to all who have come in con-

tact with her in the Library. The accurate manuscript copies of the old parish registers and other colonial records as well as the numberless indexes of various early records used daily by workers in the Library, are almost without exception the work of her hand and mind.

"But even more notable is the part she has played in preparing for publication the Archives of Maryland. Published for the State of Maryland by the Maryland Historical Society, this series, of which a bulky volume has appeared annually for the past half century, is printed with a view to preserving in the original form and making available to students of history the early record of Maryland. Many of these old libers are in a handwriting decipherable only by an expert, or in a state of decay making their accurate copying a matter of great difficulty. Miss Harrison began to transcribe these old records in 1883 and has continued to prepare the greater part of the copy for all the volumes which have since appeared. That this has been done with extraordinary accuracy is the unanimous opinion of all who make use of them. It is gratifying to feel that Miss Harrison rounds off her service to the Society in having had a hand in the preparation of volume fifty which is soon to appear. This is surely a monument to a life's work of which one may indeed be proud.

"It is the wish of every member of the Society that when Miss Harrison has recovered from her present disability she may be a frequent visitor to the surroundings with which she has been so long identified."

It was noted that the Constitution of the Society (Article III, sections 8 and 9) provides that Officers, Trustees and members of Standing Committees shall be nominated at the standing meeting of the Society in January, and that further nominations can be made in writing, over the signature of five members entitled to vote, provided same are placed in the hands of the Recording Secretary ten days after the stated meeting.

The following deaths were reported from among our members:

Mrs. Theodore Warner, on December 7th, 1930.

Miss Charlotte E. Nicolai, on November 26th, 1932.

Mr. William L. Marbury was recognized by the Chair. He read a short paper and made some remarks on the Charter of Maryland, 1632, especially concerning the manorial system of Maryland. The thanks of the Society were extended to Mr. Marbury.

Dr. Henry J. Berkley was then recognized by the Chair. He read a paper entitled "Captain Thomas Cornwallis, Founder, Financier, Lawgiver and Soldier of Maryland." The thanks of the Society were extended to Dr. Berkley for his interesting paper.

January 9th, 1933.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night with Vice-President Clinton L. Riggs in the Chair.

It was stated that President Harris was suffering from the grippe and could not therefore be present.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

A list of the donations made to the Library was read.

In addition to the regular list of donations the following items were presented:

1. Day Book of an early Annapolis merchant, John Davidson, 1784-1785, showing accounts with Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and Governor Paca; presented on behalf of H. Oliver Thompson and Louis H. Dielman.

2. An Act to regulate and Discipline the Militia of this State passed at the November Session, Chestertown, 1794; presented by Mr. John Gilman D'Arcy Paul.

3. A gift from Mr. Louis H. Dielman of the earliest printing of the poem "the Mousetrap." It was stated that we have in Fund Publication No. 36 an appendix containing this poem, edited by Bernard C. Steiner.

4. Mr. Dielman also presented a pamphlet entitled "For God, or For Satan, a Sermon preached at St. Mary le Bow

before the Societies for Reformation of Manners, December 27, 1708," by Thomas Bray, who did so much for the parochial libraries of Maryland.

Mr. J. Alexis Shriver presented a scrap book containing newspaper clippings from Prince George and Charles counties, pertaining to the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. He also presented a collection of programmes used in connection with that celebration.

The thanks of the Society were extended to these donors.

The following named persons were elected to membership:

Mrs. Catherine Bibb Stehman

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks

Dr. Arthur Bond Cecil

Mr. Newton R. Henderson was then recognized by the Chair. He placed in nomination for office and membership on the Standing Committees the following: (See page 57.)

The attention of the members was called to Article III, Sections 8 and 9, of the Constitution, which provides that additional nominations can be made within ten days, provided that such nominations are made over the signature of five members entitled to vote.

Mr. J. Alexis Shriver then gave a most interesting address on Washington's trips through Maryland, and showed very attractive colored slides in regard thereto.

The thanks of the Society were extended to Mr. Shriver for his most delightful talk.

ANNUAL MEETING

February 13th, 1933.—Immediately upon the adjournment of the regular monthly meeting, the Annual Meeting of the Society was called to order by the President.

The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were not read, as it was noted that they were printed in the *Maryland Historical Magazine* for March, 1932.

It was reported that there was no competition for any office, or any Standing Committee, as no additional nominations had been made within the specified time after the January meeting

It was moved, seconded and carried that the Secretary cast the ballot in full, as printed.

The following results were announced:

President, W. HALL HARRIS

Vice-Presidents,

RICHARD M. DUVAL, GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE, CLINTON L. RIGGS

Corresponding Secretary, J. HALL PLEASANTS

Recording Secretary, JAMES E. HANCOCK

Treasurer, HEYWARD E. BOYCE

Trustees of the Athenaeum:

G. CORNER FENHAGEN, *Chairman*
WILLIAM G. BAKER, JR.
RANDOLPH BARTON, JR.
JESSE N. BOWEN
WILLIAM H. GREENWAY
WILLIAM C. PAGE

Gallery Committee:

LAURENCE HALL FOWLER, *Chairman*
THOMAS C. CORNER
JOHN M. DENNIS
R. MCGILL MACKALL
LAWRASON RIGGS

Library Committee:

LOUIS H. DIELMAN, *Chairman*
HENRY J. BERKLEY
WALTER I. DAWKINS
GEORGE HARRISON
EDWARD B. MATTHEWS
RAPHAEL SEMMES
A. MORRIS TYSON

Membership Committee:

JAMES D. IGLEHART, *Chairman*
ALICE H. BRENT
GEORGE ARNOLD FRICK
T. MURRAY MAYNADIER
DANIEL R. RANDALL
CHARLES M. REEDER
FRANCIS E. WATERS

Finance Committee:

WILLIAM INGLE, *Chairman*
HOWARD BRUCE
PETER E. TOME

Publications Committee:

SAMUEL K. DENNIS, *Chairman*
J. HALL PLEASANTS
JOHN M. VINCENT

Genealogy and Heraldry Committee:

WILLIAM B. MARYE, *Chairman*
WALTER W. BEERS
JANE JAMES COOK
FERDINAND B. FOCKE
HARRIET P. MARINE
PERCY G. SKIRVEN

Addresses and Literary Entertainment Committee:

B. HOWELL GRISWOLD, JR., *Chairman*
W. W. MCCOLGAN
J. ALEXIS SHRIVER

The President acknowledged the receipt of the Annual Reports of the Trustees and Standing Committees.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the following Annual Reports be accepted without being read.

There being no further business, upon motion duly seconded and carried, the Annual Meeting adjourned.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

As with every report of Board of Directors to Stockholders Meetings, in these parlous times, so that of your Council is regretful in retrospect, enduring in the present and hopeful for the future.

While of the invested capital but one security appears to have suffered serious and permanent loss the Society's income from that source is materially reduced, as it is also by reduction of rental of rooms by the State, by inability of members to meet their accrued dues, and by resignation of members whose impaired incomes constrain them to discontinue participation in the maintenance of the Society and to suffer the consequent deprivation of its enjoyment. In this connection it has been gratifying to note that in no case of discontinuance of membership has there been any intimation of dissatisfaction with the Society, but the letters of retiring members have uniformly expressed sincere regret and usually the hope of return when their financial skies shall have become less overcast.

Rigid economy necessarily results from reduced income and the budget for 1933 has been arranged accordingly, allowances being curtailed or discontinued where possible and operating force reduced. Whether the over-generous hospitality which the Society has long extended to non-members must be restricted is under consideration, since it tends to increase the burden of those whose annual dues so largely maintain the opportunity for such hospitality.

The Annual Reports of the Trustees of the Athenaeum and of the several Standing Committees have been submitted and examined and will be published for the detailed information of members, in the forthcoming number of the *Magazine*.

The Trustees of the Athenaeum include in their report the installation of an elaborate electric burglar alarm system and that it is operating satisfactorily. Notwithstanding the heavy cost of this system it is felt to be fully justified by the protection afforded the property.

The Committee on the Gallery reports the loan to the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, for exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, of seven valuable portraits, which have been returned uninjured.

Loan of appropriate articles was also made to local exhibits in connection with the Bi-Centennial and with the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

The gift of Miss Maria Lovell Eaton and Mrs. Charles R. Weld of a valuable collection of portraits, silver and other articles, and the establishment of "The Eaton Family Room" is also reported with grateful appreciation.

The Committee on Publications has prepared and issued Volumes 48 and 49 of the Archives of Maryland, the former being the "Journals and Correspondence of the State Council, 1781-1784," and the latter the "Proceedings of the Provincial Court, 1662-1666." The Society's *Magazine* has been regularly issued, though temporarily somewhat reduced in volume, from motives of economy.

The Committee on Membership reports a net decrease of one hundred and five members in all classes during the year (including February 9th, 1933).

The Committee on Genealogy and Heraldry reports many and valuable contributions to its already large genealogical library.

The report of the Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainment enumerates the interesting and valuable papers which, through its assiduous and efficient management, have been presented at each of the nine regular meetings of the Society during the year.

The Society has heretofore made permanent record of its sincere and abiding sorrow for the death on August 6th, 1932,

of DeCourcy Wright Thom, for forty-eight years and Active Member, for sixteen years an honored Vice-President and always a valued counsellor and a cherished friend.

It was with regret the resignation of Miss Lucy Harwood Harrison was accepted, an accident having constrained her to retire from a valuable and highly appreciated continuous service of over fifty years, each of which but led to the warmer regard which grew up between her and those of us who were privileged to know her.

And so we close a somewhat imperfect day and look forward hopefully to another and more nearly perfect one, where we—the financially innocent—shall not continue to suffer for the sins of the financially guilty—whoever they may be—if any.

Respectfully submitted, for the Council,

W. HALL HARRIS, *President.*

TREASURER'S REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR 1932

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1932..... \$ 1,089.33

RECEIPTS

Dues from members..... \$ 5,150.00

General Account:

Rent War Record Com.....	\$ 916.67
Photostat	67.74
Telephone	16.30
Books sold.....	97.25
Miscellaneous	321.90

1,419.86

Permanent Endowment Fund:

Life Member (M. G. M. Dick)	100.00
Income Peabody Fund.....	905.00
Income other than Peabody Fund.....	3,075.52
Income Athenaeum Fund.....	4,315.00
Income Audubon Fund.....	100.00
Investigation and searches.....	11.00
Confederate relics.....	60.00
Certificate of Membership.....	10.00

Publication Committee.....	82.50	
Magazine account.....	276.00	
Interest on bank balance.....	15.72	
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		15,520.60
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		\$16,609.93

EXPENDITURES

General Account:

Salaries	\$8,655.01	
Trustee account.....	2,552.51	
Office	404.19	
Treasurer	121.25	
Gilmor Papers.....	50.00	
Address Committee.....	39.00	
Miscellaneous	91.00	
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		\$11,912.96
Magazine account.....	1,323.52	
Library Committee.....	1,521.55	
Publication Committee.....	346.62	
Gallery and Paintings.....	91.00	
Securities purchased.....	1,263.50	
Interest accrued on securities purchased.....	25.57	
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		16,484.72
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Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1931.....	\$	125.21

HEYWARD E. BOYCE,
Treasurer.

STATE OF MARYLAND ARCHIVES ACCOUNT

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1932..... \$3,899.80

RECEIPTS

From State of Maryland.....	\$3,314.69	
Interest on bank balance.....	32.75	
Receipts in general.....	205.83	
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		3,553.27
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		\$7,453.07

EXPENDITURES

Archives repairs.....	\$1,500.14	
General Archives.....	1,863.13	
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		3,363.27
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Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1932.....	\$4,089.80	

State of Maryland appropriation 1932.....	\$6,500.00	
Paid to Society.....		\$3,314.69
Paid direct to Lord Baltimore Press on account.....		3,185.31
	<u>\$6,500.00</u>	<u>\$6,500.00</u>

MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT, 1932

Audubon Fund..... \$1,000.00

Permanent Endowment Fund:

Life Member Lennette Jeanes.....	100.00
" " J. Alexis Shriver.....	100.00
" " Edmund Key.....	100.00
Mrs. Jos. Y. Jeans.....	25.00
V. E. Mohler.....	10.00
	<u>\$1,335.00</u>

PURCHASED

\$1,400 Baltimore City Sewer 4s, 1961.....	\$1,263.50	
Accrued interest.....	25.57	
	<u>1,289.07</u>	
		<u>\$ 45.93</u>

SECURITIES OWNED BY THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 1932

PEABODY FUND

	Due	Coupons Payable	Income per year
\$ 5,000. Norfolk & Western Rwy. Co. 1st Cons. Mtg. 4s.....	1996	Apr. & Oct.	\$200.00
5,000. Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co. (Louisville and Nashville Coll.) 4% bonds.....	1952	May & Nov.	200.00
5,000. Southern Railway Co. 5% bonds...	1994	Jan. & July	250.00
1,000. United Rwy. & Elec. Co. of Balto. 4s.....	1949	Mar. & Sept.	* 40.00
15 shares Balto. & Ohio R. R. Pfd....		Mar., Sept. & June & Dec.	* 60.00
			<u>\$950.00</u>

PERMANENT OR GENERAL FUND, INCLUDING GIFTS, BEQUESTS
AND LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUNDS

Assignment from Robert F. McKim property on East Street, yielding \$40.00 ground rent per annum					\$ 40.00
\$ 1,000. Balto. City 4% Engine House Loan	1957	June & Dec.			40.00
4,000. United Rlys. & Elec. Co. of Balto. 4s.....	1949	Mar. & Sept.	*	160.00	
5,000. Balto. & Ohio R. R. Co. 1st Mtg. 4s	1948	Apr. & Oct.		200.00	
1,000. Lexington Rwy. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s...	1949	June & Dec.		50.00	
200 shares McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., par value \$5.00 per share...		M. J. S. D.		200.00	
5,000. Southern Rwy. Co. 1st Cons. 5s....	1994	Jan. & July		250.00	
5,000. American Tel. & Tel. Co. 5½s.....	1943	May & Nov.		275.00	
5,000. American Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s.....	1960	Jan. & July		250.00	
3,500. New York Edison Co. 5s	1944	Apr. & Oct.		175.00	
5,000. Virginian Rwy. Co. 1st 5s.....	1962	May & Nov.		250.00	
1,000. Balto. & Ohio R. R. Co. (S. W. Div.) 5s.....	1950	Jan. & July		50.00	
2,000. Calvert Mortgage Co. 6s.....	1937	Jan. & July		120.00	
500. Baltimore City Annex 4s.....	1951	Feb. & Aug.		20.00	
7 shares Balto. & Ohio R. R. Co. Common		M. J. S. D.	*		
900. Baltimore City Sewer 4s.....	1961	Feb. & Aug.		36.00	
2,000. Mortgage Security Corp. 6s.....	1945	Apr. & Oct.		120.00	
3,000. Federal Land Bank 4½s.....	1955	Jan. & July		135.00	
5,000. Baltimore City 4s.....	1937	Apr. & Oct.		200.00	
4,000. Treasury Certificates 3¾%.....	1943	June & Dec.		135.50	
1,000. City of Jacksonville 5½s.....	1940	Jan. & July		55.00	
4,000. City of Jacksonville 5½s.....	1944	Jan. & July		220.00	
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					\$2,981.50

CONFEDERATE RELIC FUND

10 shares Balto. & Ohio R. R. Co. Pfd. M. J. S. D. * \$ 40.00
In addition to the above, this fund is entitled to the income from \$900. of the General Fund, originally represented by \$900. U. S. Liberty 4½% Bonds.

AUDUBON FUND

\$ 1,000. City of Baltimore 4%	1942	May & Nov.	\$ 40.00
1,100. City of Baltimore Sewer 4s.....	1961	Feb. & Aug.	44.00
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			\$84.00

ATHENAEUM FUND

\$25,000. Balto City 4s.....	1943	May & Nov.	\$1,000.00
10,000. Arundel Mortgage Co. 5½s, Series "C"	1935	May & Nov.	550.00
25,000. Federal Land Bank 4½s.....	1953	Jan. & July	1,125.00
40 shares Balto. & Ohio R. R. Pfd....		M. J. S. D.	* 160.00
25 shares Northern Central R. R. Co. 4%		Jan. & July	100.00
100 shares Cons. Gas, El. Lt. & Pr. Co. 5% Pfd.....		J. A. J. O.	500.00
5,000. Phila. Electric Co. 4%.....	1971	Feb. & Aug.	200.00
100 shares United Gas Improvement \$5. Pfd.....		J. A. J. O.	500.00
2,000. City of Cambridge, Md., 4½s.....	1939	Jan. & July	90.00
2,000. City of Cambridge, Md., 4½s.....	1940	Jan. & July	90.00
5,000. Calvert Co. Road Bonds 4½s.....	1938	Jan. & July	225.00
1,000. Balto. City School 4s.....	1938	May & Nov.	40.00
			<hr/> \$4,580.00

* Probably not paying in 1933.

HEYWARD E. BOYCE,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE ATHENAEUM

The budget allowance for the year was \$4,500, and we have expended during 1932, for maintenance of the building, salaries, fuel, insurance, taxes and miscellaneous items, a total of \$4,369.21, leaving a balance of \$130.79.

The burglar alarm system, which was installed in December, 1931, appears among this year's expenditures. Repairs this year have been of a very minor nature, with the exception of the ceiling of the Bonaparte Room, a portion of which fell and was replaced in December. The costs of this work will be charged against the 1933 appropriation.

The following is a detailed statement of our account:

Appropriation for 1932..... \$4,500.00

Expenditures:

Wages	\$1,784.64
American District Telegraph.....	854.40
Fuel	568.00
Property tax.....	386.66

Electric light.....	211.57
Insurance	187.13
Installing water meter.....	68.00
Repairs	75.45
Supplies	116.11
Water rent.....	56.50
Removing ashes from cellar.....	55.00
Extra labor.....	5.75
	<hr/> 4,369.21
Balance December 31, 1932.....	\$ 130.79

Respectfully submitted,

G. CORNER FENHAGAN,

Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE GALLERY

The Committee on the Gallery reports that the principal activities during 1932 were connected with the George Washington Bi-Centennial.

The Society loaned to the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission the following portraits to be exhibited in the Corcoran Art Gallery from March 5th to November 24th: Samuel Chase, Mrs. Samuel Chase, Thomas Johnson and family, George Washington at Dorchester Heights, Washington by Gilbert Stuart, General Nathaniel Greene, and the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Loans were also made to Hutzler Brothers and Hochschild Kohn and Company for their George Washington Bi-Centennial exhibitions. Various articles connected with Charles Carroll of Carrollton were loaned to Hutzler Brothers for a window display they arranged to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his death.

Under the portrait of Mr. H. Irvine Keyser, which hangs in the Gallery, has been placed a bronze plate on which is noted his connection with the Society and the fact that the buildings and grounds were given by his wife as a memorial to him.

The interesting and valuable collection of portraits, silver and various family relics which Miss Maria Lovell Eaton and her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Weld, had presented to the Society,

were arranged together in a room to be known as the "Eaton Family Room."

Other gifts made to the Gallery during the year are as follows:

PAINTINGS

Portrait of Robert E. Lee. Presented by Mr. Armstead M. Webb.

Painting of the house at 107 West Monument Street, known as the Dulin or Henry house. Presented by Miss Lelia Way.

PRINTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Print of the Old City Spring. Presented by W. Hall Harris.

Photograph of the Rev. Albert C. Applegarth, first librarian of the Maryland Historical Society. Presented by Miss Lucy H. Harrison.

Photograph of an engraving entitled "The Death of Major General Ross" near Baltimore, 1814. Presented by Louis H. Dielman.

Seven photographs of ships. Presented by Wm. H. Fisher.

Portrait of George H. Calvert. Presented by Miss Eliza S. K. Bulgin.

Portrait of Thomas Kennedy of Washington County, Md. Presented by Miss Eleanor S. Cohen.

Portrait of James R. Reily, V. D. M., pastor Reformed Church of Hagerstown. Presented by Louis H. Dielman.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buttons from uniforms of Spanish prisoners, 1898. Presented by Frederick O. Scherf.

Piece of the old mulberry tree at St. Mary's, cut from its trunk in 1882. Presented by A. L. Taveau.

Piece of wood from the original flooring of the second floor of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Presented by Horace Wells Sellers.

Canvas shot bag of the "Merchants Shotworks," Baltimore. Presented by Thomas C. Worthington.

Piece of log from the 1st Methodist Church in America, Carroll County, Md. Presented by Miss Mabel G. Norris.

Piece of the "Merrimac." Presented by Henry I. Kirk.

Bronze medal, souvenir of Dinner of Welcome to Charles M. Schwab, tendered by the municipality and the business men of Baltimore, 1916. Presented by William Ingle.

Brass hot water bottle and brass bed warmer. Presented by Mrs. Robert H. Bancroft.

Embroidered shawl of Mary Cooke, wife of Captain Robert Cooke, U. S. N. (1801). Presented by Mrs. Catherine Bibb Stetman.

Two silver tablespoons made in Cambridge, 1750-80; belonged to Samuel and Amelia Calvert. Presented by Mrs. Edward Beasley.

Gold watch made in England about 1830-35. On the front is engraved

the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and on the gilded dial the first Capitol at Washington. Presented by Mrs. Jacob J. Funk.

A large mahogany chair, covered in red leather, used by the Governor of Maryland up to about 1845. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hart.
Sword of General Donaldson. Presented by Grafton Dulany Cushing.

Programme of the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Baltimore, April, 1932. Presented by John L. Sanford.

Through Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Jr., Thomas Winans had framed for the Society its prints and photographs of the "cigar boats" designed by his grandfather, Ross Winans.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURENCE HALL FOWLER,

Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY

The Library Committee reports that although it has been seriously handicapped by lack of funds for the purchase of books and manuscripts, the Library's collection has been materially increased through generous gifts of members and friends. During the past year we have received 247 books, 132 pamphlets, 21 maps, 19 prints, 30 pieces of music, 196 manuscripts and 15 photo-stat copies. This enumeration cannot convey any adequate idea of the interest and value of the gifts, and a more detailed account would merely prove tedious.

One of the most useful and valuable items is the set of Sabin's catalogue of Americana, presented by Hon. John W. Garrett, a set of such intrinsic value as to be entirely beyond our power to purchase. Another outstanding item is the set of the "Confederate Veteran," presented in memory of Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham. If space permitted, it would be a pleasure to acknowledge each individual gift.

The maps mentioned above are mainly manuscript maps or copies from manuscripts of local surveyors. They have been secured through the co-operation of the Map Division of the Library of Congress and of the Maryland State Roads Commission, the latter organization having found these early records to be of substantial value in the prosecution of their work. One

such map, which is in bad physical condition is being entirely traced by the Commission and copies of the tracing will soon be made available. All of the above copies have been made without cost to the Society.

Cataloguing has been steadily carried forward capably and intelligently by the Misses Davison, who have brought to light and made available many rare and valuable books, long forgotten and out of service. Our ability to serve the needs of special student investigators is largely dependent on this branch of the work.

In the repair department, 3,085 pieces have been repaired, crepelled and mounted for binding, and it is gratifying to know that this work is carried on at a remarkably low cost, while not inferior in quality to any similar work being done elsewhere.

Among our many visitors and readers are many out of town investigators to whom every facility is extended and from whom we constantly hear expressions of gratitude for courteous and efficient service on the part of the employees.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUIS H. DIELMAN,
Chairman, Library Committee.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

On Wednesday, February 1st, in company with the Treasurer all the securities were checked and from the bonds were cut coupons to mature between this date and January 1st, 1934, inclusive.

The Society is to be congratulated upon the character of its investments and of their diversification.

Nothing occurred in the year just closed which required the formal attention of the Finance Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM INGLE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS

The Committee published and distributed during the year 1932, two volumes of the *Archives of Maryland*. Volume 48 bears the title-page date of 1931, although it did not actually appear until early in 1932. Volume 48 is the "Journals and Correspondence of the State Council 1781-1784"; Volume 49 is the "Proceedings of the Provincial Court 1663-1666."

The *Maryland Historical Magazine* has continued to appear under the careful supervision of its editor, Louis H. Dielman. The September and December issues, numbers 3 and 4 of Volume 27, had to be cut in size owing to the necessity of economy. The allowance to the Committee for the publication of the Magazine shows an apparent balance, but unfortunately this is due to certain reservations made by the Treasurer who found it necessary to hold back some bills for payment until January 1933, that for the September issue amounting to \$343.75, being among those held over. The total cost of publishing the Magazine for the year was \$45.36 less than the \$2000.00 appropriated. Following is a statement of the Magazine allowance.

Appropriation for 1932.....			\$2,000.00
Cost of printing Vol. 26, no. 4.....	429.02		
" " " " 27, no. 1.....	525.00		
" " " " 27, no. 2.....	369.50		
		1,323.52	
Editor	200.00		
Postage	87.37		
	287.37	287.37	
		\$1,610.89	1,610.89
			\$ 389.11

Respectfully submitted,

SAMUEL K. DENNIS, *Chairman,*
J. HALL PLEASANTS,
JOHN M. VINCENT,
Publication Committee.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

January 1st, 1932. Total Membership.....	1,221
Life Members.....	18
Associate Members.....	173
Active Members.....	1,030
	———— 1,221
1932 Members lost by death.....	36
Members lost by Resignation or dropped for non-payments dues	103
	———— 139
Total Membership December 31st, 1932.....	1,082
(Not including new Members)	
1932 New Members—Active.....	23
Associate.....	11
	———— 34
Total Membership December 31st, 1932.....	1,116
(Including new members)	

Membership decreased 105 members during the year 1932.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES D. IGLEHART,
Chairman.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGY
AND HERALDRY

The Committee on Genealogy and Heraldry has no item of special interest to report for the year 1932. Two meetings of the Committee were called, but on each occasion it was impossible to hold a meeting as there were not a sufficient number of members present to make a quorum.

Following is a list of the acquisitions for the year to the Genealogical section of the Library:

Ancestors and Descendants of John Coney of Boston, Massachusetts, by Mary Lovering Holman; presented by Harriet Grace Scott.

Rolle Family Records of Talbot Co., Md.; presented by Bryant O. Butler.

Proof of descent of Alice C. Warfield from Richard Warfield 1st; presented by Mrs. Albert F. Olson.

Waters Family Chart, and Elzey Family Chart; presented by Mrs. Ida M. Shirk.

Friend Family Genealogy; presented by S. R. White.

Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vols. 50 & 51, and index to Vols. 1-50; presented by American Historical Society.

Genealogical Chart of Col. Thomas Cresap, compiled by Mrs Clara E. Basse Towt; presented by the Cresap Society.

Hill Family Records of Prince George's County; presented by Mrs. Albert F. Olson.

Lazenby Family data; presented by the compiler Mary Elinor Lazenby.

Sweetser Family of Maryland and Massachusetts; presented by Lester D. Gardner.

Year Book of the American Clan Gregor Society, 1931; presented by the American Clan Gregor Society.

Record Series of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, 1931; presented by John L. Sanford.

Brooke Chart, Jenkins and allied families Chart, made by the Rev. Edward D. Boone, S. J.; presented by Miss Helen Bevan.

A Walloon Family of America—Lockwood DeForest and his forbearers, 2 Vols.; presented by Dr. Caldwell Woodruff.

A Galt Family moves Westward in 1844; presented by Major Archie S. Buyers.

The Roop Family 1753-1810; presented by Vivian E. Barnes.

Mayhew Family Tree; presented by Miss Maria Eaton and Mrs. Charles Weld.

Colonial Families of America, Vols. 10, 11, 12; presented by the National Americana Society.

Juliet Sewell Baldwin, her life and public addresses; presented by Charles G. Baldwin.

Genealogy of the Harlan Family 1687-1912; presented by the Honorable Henry D. Harlan.

Corbin Genealogy compiled by Henry I. Kirk, and presented by the compiler.

Some records from the Bible of Philip and Maria Briscoe; presented by Mrs. Edward J. Croker.

Audley Pedigrees, Part II; presented by Aleyn Lyell Reade.

Genealogy of the Winn and Jarvis Families; presented by Miss Elizabeth J. Winn.

Robert Cooke Bible Records; presented by Mrs. Catherine Bibb Stetman. Sheffield, Daggett and Allied Families; presented by Mrs. St. George Sheffield, through the American Historical Society.

Genealogy of the Winans Family; presented by Mr. Thomas Winans, through Mr. Ferdinand C. Latrobe.

Descendant of Chisolm Griffin; presented by Clarence Griffin.

American Colonists, First Series; presented by Miss Jane James Cook.

Dashiell Family Records, Vol. 3; presented by Benjamin J. Dashiell.

Foy and allied families, six charts; presented by Mrs. E. F. O'Gorman.

Yorkshire Fines 1246-1272; Records Series of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, 1932; presented by John L. Sanford.

The McClary Family; presented by Mrs. I. Pike Gough.

Bean Family, compiled by Josephine Bean Wilson; presented by Dr. Milo Bean.

First Settlers of Ye Plantations of Piscataway and Woodbridge Olde East New Jersey, 1664-1714, 4 parts; presented by a friend of the Society through its Associate Member Mr. Orra E. Monnette.

Carpenter and Allied Families; presented by Miss Annie L. Carpenter.

Ancestors and Descendants of Zachariah Eddy of Warren, Pennsylvania; presented by Byron Barnes Horton.

Descendants of Thomas Fox of Concord, Mass.; presented by C. H. Fox.

Handbook of American Genealogy; presented by Frederick Adams Virkus.

Satchell Family Records compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Satchell Lane; presented by Mrs. May Hart Smith.

Dew Chart, and Stansbury Chart; presented by William A. Robbins.

Welch and Allied Families; presented by Edward Samuel Welch.

Bible Records of Henry S. Barnes of Princess Anne, Maryland; presented by Mrs. E. Herrman Cohn.

Garrett Family of Louisa, Virginia; presented by Lester D. Gardner.

Smoot Family data; presented by Mrs. William H. Smoot.

Children of John Stansbury as mentioned in his Will; presented by Maurice E. Skinner.

Reynolds Family Association Reports, 1930-1931; presented by Mrs. A. C. Rippier.

Williams Family Bible; presented by Miss Elizabeth W. Greenway and Mr. William H. Greenway.

The Robert McCready Family; presented by Robert J. McCready, M. D.

The Cochran Family; presented by the publisher James H. Callender.

Copies of Wills of Bosley, Merryman and Bowen families; presented by Mrs. Ida M. Shirk.

The following records were presented by Mr. Ferdinand B. Focke:

Bible Record of I. B. Owens.

Bible Records of Thomas and Elizabeth Owens.

Data on James Owens of Anne Arundel County.

Bible records of the Owings and Harris families, copied through the courtesy of Mrs. Wilson Burns Trundle.

Owings Family Records, copied from data in possession of Miss Alice Elizabeth Owings of Reistertown, Maryland.

Pattison Bible Records, copied through the courtesy of Mr. J. Hooper Edmondson.

Copy of original grant made by Lord Baltimore to Thomas Linthicum; through the courtesy of Mrs. Bertha Hall Talbott and Mrs. Charles Holland.

Tombstone records of Howard and Montgomery Counties, and

Bible Records of the Dorsey and Linthicum families; through the courtesy of Mrs. Bertha Hall Talbott and Mrs. Charles Holland.

The Washington Ancestry and Records of the McClain, Johnson and Forty other Colonial American Families, prepared by Charles Arthur Hoppin. Presented to the Society by Mr. Edward Lee McLain.

Mitchell Genealogy, and the Kelson Genealogy of Augusta Maitland (Carter) Libby. Presented by Mrs. George F. Libby.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM B. MARYE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADDRESSES

The Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainments of this Society submits its report and the following list of addresses delivered before the Society from January, 1932, to February, 1933.

January 11, 1932: "William Blake: Poet and Artist" by Rev. Harris Kirk, D. D.

February 8, 1932: "Indian Maryland—Its Towns and Trails" by Mr. William B. Marye.

March 14, 1932: "Restoration of Independence Hall" (Philadelphia) by Mr. Horace Wells Sellers.

April 11, 1932: "Lafayette's Imprisonment in Austria and Visit to America in 1824" (Illustrated) by Dr. Julius Friedenwald.

May 9, 1932: "John Hanson and the Swedish Settlements in Maryland" (Illustrated) by Dr. Amandus Johnson.

October 10, 1932: "Some Sidelights on Old Somerset" (Illustrated) by Mr. David Glass Wilson.

November 14, 1932: "Restoration of Homewood" and "Customs in Colonial Times in Maryland" (Illustrated) by Mr. R. T. Haines Halsey.

December 12, 1932: "Remarks on the Charter of Maryland in 1632" by William T. Marbury, Esq. and "Captain Thomas Cornwallis, Founder, Financier, Lawgiver and Soldier of Maryland" by Henry J. Berkley, M. D.

January 9, 1933: "Washington's Trips through Maryland" by Mr. J. Alexis Shriver.

In addition to the above addresses delivered at the regular meetings there was a special meeting on May 27, 1932, but as your Committee had nothing to do with this entertainment, it does not report same.

Respectfully,

JOHN L. SANFORD.

QUERY.

Deborah, daughter of Col. Joseph Chapline, Sr., of Frederick County, Maryland, born Sept. 9, 1746, married John, son of Rev. Samuel Thomson.

Ruhamah, daughter of Col. Joseph Chapline, Sr., born 1752, married Capt. Alexander Thomson, son of Rev. Samuel Thomson.

John Thomson and Deborah his wife by a deed dated Hagerstown, June 8, 1791, conveyed property located in Sharpsburg.

Alexander Thomson and Ruhamah, his wife, by a deed dated Hagerstown, November 15th, 1788, convey property in Sharpsburg.

At Hagerstown is also recorded a deed dated April 2, 1812, conveying lot in Sharpsburg to Joseph C. Thompson, Mercy L. Thompson, Sarah Thompson and Ruhamah Thompson; and by a deed, dated August 10, 1818, Joseph C. Thompson, John Sheppard and Mercy L. Sheppard, his wife, Sarah Thompson and Ruhamah Thompson, of Washington County, Maryland, convey the same property in Sharpsburg.

These four Thompsons are evidently the children of one or both the above named, Thomson-Chapline, couples.

What became of them and their descendants if any?

Information desired by

EDMUND HAYES BELL,
The Wyoming Apts., Washington, D. C.

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VAN RENSSELAER, MISS FLORENCE (1926)	} 3 E. 82nd St., New York, N. Y.
VINCENT, JOHN M., PH. D. (1894)	406 S. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
VIRKUS, FRED. ADAMS (1930)	440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois
VOOHEES, E. K. (1929)	101 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
WALLIS, LEONARD G. (1931)	1812 Ontario Pl., Washington, D. C.
WALLIS, MRS. THOMAS SMYTHE (1923) ..	Cherrydale, Virginia
WATSON, MRS. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE } (1920)	Harrods Creek, Ky.
WEAVER, JACOB J., JR., M. D. (1889) ..	1709 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
WHITE, JOHN BAKER (1925)	Box 1462, Charleston, W. Va.
WHITE, JOHN CAMPBELL (1931)	American Embassy, Buenos Aires
WILSON, SAMUEL M. (1907)	Trust Co. Building, Lexington, Ky.
WOOD, WM. W. 3RD (1921)	523 N. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio
WROTH, LAWRENCE C. (1909)	{ John Carter Brown Library, Providence, R. I.

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AMES, JOSEPH S. (1910)	Charlcote Place, Guilford
ANDOUN, MISS CLAIRE (1929)	3333 N. Charles Street
ANDREWS, MATTHEW PAGE (1911)	849 Park Ave.
APPOLD, LEMUEL T. (1902)	1010 Fidelity Bldg.
ARMSTRONG, ALEXANDER (1929)	18 E. Eager Street
ARROWSMITH, REV. HAROLD N. (1924) ..	204 St. Martin's Rd., Guilford
ASH, MISS MOLLIE HOWARD (1924)	Elkton, Md.
ATKINSON, MATTHEW S., JR. (1925)	37 South St.
BADGER, MRS. A. P. (1927)	1111 Edmondson Ave.
* BAER, JOHN P. (1920)	305 N. Charles St.
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BAKER, J. HENRY (1910)	9 E. Franklin St.
BAKER, WILLIAM G., JR. (1916)	Care of Baker, Watts & Co.
BALDWIN, CHARLES GAMBRILL (1920)	845 Park Ave.
BALDWIN, CHAS. W., D. D. (1919)	226 W. Lafayette Ave.
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BALDWIN, MISS MARIA (1931)	206 W. Lafayette Avenue
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BALDWIN, MISS SARAH R. (1929)	717 Park Ave.

BALDWIN, SUMMERFIELD, JR. (1928).....	117 W. Baltimore St.
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BANKS, MISS ELIZABETH (1926).....	2119 Bolton St.
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BARKER, MRS. ENOCH M. (1927).....	2107 Chelsea Ave.
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BARNES, WALTER D. (1928).....	3603 Calloway Ave.
BARRETT, HENRY C. (1902).....	"The Severn"
BARROLL, MORRIS KEENE (1917).....	Chestertown, Md.
BARTLETT, J. KEMP (1900).....	2100 Mt. Royal Ave.
BARTON, CARLYLE (1924).....	800 Baltimore Life Bldg.
BARTON, MRS. CARLYLE (Isabel R. T.)	} Ruxton, Maryland
(1929)	
BARTON, RANDOLPH, JR. (1915).....	207 N. Calvert St.
BAUGH, MRS. FREDERICK H. (1922).....	207 Woodlawn Rd., Roland Park
BAUGHMAN, MRS. L. VICTOR (1931).....	Frederick, Md.
BAYARD, MISS ELLEN HOWARD (1928)....	1208 St. Paul St.
BAYLIES, MISS SARAH STONE (1929)....	4015 Roland Ave.
BEAN, MISS MARY CLOUD (1930).....	3215 N. Charles St.
BEATSON, J. HERBERT (1914).....	6 Paddington Court
BECK, HOWARD C. (1918).....	4001 Bateman Ave.
BEERS, WALTER W. (1924).....	3000 Reisterstown Rd.
BEEUWKES, C. JOHN (1924).....	626 Equitable Building
BENNET, MISS SARAH E. (1930).....	2019 Eutaw Place.
BENSON, HARRY L. (1910).....	3106 Evergreen Ave., Hamilton
BENSON, MRS. WM. (1924).....	Blackistone Apts.
BERGLAND, DR. JOHN McF. (1924).....	4 W. Biddle St.
BERKLEY, HENRY J., M. D. (1900)....	} 1305 Park Ave.
BERKLEY, MRS. HENRY J. (1922)....	
BERNARD, RICHARD CONSTABLE (1923)..	1312 John St.
BERRY, MRS. EDWARD W. (1931).....	19 Elmwood Rd., Roland Park
BEVAN, H. CROMWELL (1902).....	1317 Park Ave.
BIBBINS, MRS. A. B.	2600 Maryland Ave.
BIDDLE, MRS. J. WILMER (1916).....	1009 N. Charles St.
BISHOP, WILLIAM R. (1916).....	5 E. 27th St.
BIXLER, DR. W. H. H. (1916).....	1424 Linden Ave.
BLACK, HARRY C., JR. (1920).....	Fidelity Building.
BLACK, MRS. VAN LEAR (1921)	1205 Eutaw Place
BLAKISTON, MRS. BUCHANAN (JESSIE)	} 2 Paddington Court, "Homeland"
GAREY BLACK) (1921).....	
BLOOM, MRS. SARAH F. (1928).....	Hughesville, Maryland
BOGGS, THOMAS R., M. D. (1931).....	1013 N. Calvert St.
BOND, CARROLL T. (1916).....	1125 N. Calvert St.
BOND, MISS CHRISTIANA (1919).....	1402 Bolton St.
BOND, DUKE (1919).....	Charles & Read Sts.
BOND, MISS ISABELLA M. (1918).....	1402 Bolton St.

BONSAL, LEIGH (1902).....	511 Calvert Building
BORDLEY, DR. JAMES, JR. (1914).....	201 Professional Bldg.
BOSLEY, CHARLES B. (1923).....	16 E. Lexington St.
BOSWORTH, MRS. C. W. (BEATRICE) (1929)	} 2431 St. Paul St.
BOUCHET, CHARLES J. (1921).....	
BOULDEN, MRS. CHAS. NEWTON (1916)....	Carlton Apts.
BOUSE, JOHN H., M. D. (1926).....	317 S. Ann St.
BOUTON, MRS. EDWARD H. (1930).....	7 Club Road
BOWDOIN, MRS. HENRY J. (JULIA MORRIS) (1930)	} Lawyers Hill, Relay, Md.
BOWDOIN, MRS. WM. GRAHAM (1916).....	
BOWDOIN, W. GRAHAM, JR. (1909).....	401 Maryland Trust Bldg.
BOWE, DR. DUDLEY PLEASANTS (1927)...	2 W. Read St.
BOWEN, JESSE N. (1916).....	First National Bank Bldg.
BOWIE, CLARENCE K. (1916).....	909 Continental Bldg.
BOWLES, MRS. THOMAS H. (1931).....	5 Whitfield Rd., Guilford, Balto.
BOYCE, FRED. G., JR. (1916).....	4102 Greenway, Guilford
BOYCE, HEYWARD E. (1912).....	Maryland Trust Company
BRADFORD, SAMUEL WEBSTER (1916).....	Belair, Md.
BRADY, RICHARD T. (1930).....	Baltimore Trust Co.
BRAMBLE, FORREST (1919).....	207 N. Calvert St.
BRENT, MRS. DUNCAN K. (1922).....	Ruxton, Md.
BRENT, MRS. ROBERT F. (1916).....	The St. Paul Apts.
BREWER, WM. TREANOR (1928).....	4205 Penhurst Ave.
BROWN, ALEXANDER (1902).....	"Mondawmin," Liberty Heights Ave.
BROWN, MRS. J. DORSEY (1933) (ELLA WELSH)	} 4306 Greenway
BROWN, MARY HOWARD (1920).....	
BROWN, W. McCULLOH (1919).....	10 W. Hamilton St.
BROWNE, ARTHUR LEE (1913).....	341 Courtland St.
BROWNE, REV. LEWIS BEEMAN (1907)....	St. John's Rectory, Frostburg, Md.
BROWNE, MARY N., M. D. (1919).....	1505 Park Ave.
BRUCE, HOWARD.....	} Bartlett Hayward & Co., P. O. Box 1191
BRUCE, W. CABELL (1909).....	
BRUCE, MRS. WM. CABELL (1920).....	Ruxton, Md.
BRUNE, FRED W. (1929).....	2500 Baltimore Trust Bldg.
BRUNE, H. M. (1902).....	841 Calvert Building
BUCHANAN, THOMAS GITTINGS (1917)....	116 Chamber of Commerce
BUCK, CHARLES H. (1926).....	2900 Wyman Parkway
BUCK, WALTER H. (1926).....	609 Union Trust Bldg.
BUCKEY, MRS. WM. G. (1931).....	1815 Park Ave.
BUCKINGHAM, E. G. (1927).....	1019 Winding Way, R. P.
BUCKINGHAM, MRS. WILLIAM A. (1920)...	Washington Apts.
BURNS, F. HIGHLAND (1919).....	806 University Parkway
BURTON, MISS JULIA B. (1930).....	1404 Eutaw Place

BUTTERFIELD, CLEMENT F. (1927)	2723 N. Charles St.
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CAIRNES, MISS LAURA J. (1923)	4008 Roland Ave.
CANDLER, MISS OTIE SEYMOUR (1923)	5515 Roland Ave.
CAREY, CHARLES H. (1919)	2220 N. Charles St.
CAREY, JAMES (1913)	2220 N. Charles St.
CAREY, JOHN E. (1893)	"The Cedars," Walbrook
CARMINE, MISS MARGARET B. (1930)	Hopkins Apartments
CARR, MRS. CHEVER (1923)	2615 Maryland Ave.
CARR, MRS. ROBERT H. (1929)	653 University Pkwy.
CARROLL, DOUGLAS GORDON (1913)	Brooklandville, Md.
CARROLL, MISS M. GRACE (1923)	Roland Park Apts.
CARTER, MISS SALLY RANDOLPH (1923)	204 W. Monument St.
CASTLE, MRS. GUY W. S. (1932)	Oxon Hill, Md.
CATHCART, MAXWELL (1922)	1408 Park Ave.
* CATOR, GEORGE (1911)	803 St. Paul St.
CATOR, W. W. (1929)	2026 First Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
CHAMBERLAINE, REV. ALWARD (1925)	Centerville, Md.
CHAPMAN, JAMES W., JR. (1916)	214 Northway, Guilford
CHATARD, DR. J. ALBERT (1929)	1300 N. Calvert St.
CHESNEY, CHARLES STEWART (1927)	1617 Linden Ave.
CHESNUT, MRS. W. CALVIN (1923)	Ridgewood Road, Roland Park
CHESNUT, W. CALVIN (1897)	Ridgewood Road, Roland Park
CISSEL, MRS. GEORGIA HOBBS (1928)	Marriottsville, Howard Co., Md.
CLAGGETT, MRS. T. WEST (1925)	Homewood Apartments
CLARK, MISS ANNA E. B. (1914)	The St. Paul Apartments
CLARK, MISS BERTHA L. (1930)	118 Hawthorne Rd., Roland Park
CLARK, ERNEST J. (1931)	211 Highfield Rd.
CLARK, MRS. GAYLORD LEE (1928)	Stevenson P. O., Md.
CLARK, LEWIS T. (1929)	Patapsco Heights, Ellicott City, Md.
CLARK, WALTER L. (1921)	1914 Baltimore Trust Bldg.
CLEMONSON, CHARLES O. (1928)	Westminster, Maryland
CLEVELAND, RICHARD F. (1925)	Baltimore Trust Bldg.
CLIFT, JOSIAH, JR. (1919)	212 W. Monument St.
COAD, J. ALLAN (1922)	Leonardtwn, Md.
COALE, JOSEPH M. (1930)	225 E. Redwood St.
COE, WARD B. (1920)	Fidelity Building
COHEN, MISS ELEANOR S. (1917)	The Latrobe
COHN, CHARLES M. (1919)	Lexington Bldg.
COHN, MRS. E. HERRMAN, (DORIS MASLIN) (1930)	Princess Anne, Maryland
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COLEMAN, WILLIAM C. (1916)	112 N. Eutaw St.
COLLENBERG, MRS. HENRY T. (1928)	3103 Clifton Ave.

- COLSTON, GEORGE A. (1914).....403 Keyser Building
 CONNOLLY, GERALD C. (1919).....1116 N. Eutaw St.
 CONNOLLY, JAMES E., M. D. (1923).....1116 N. Eutaw St.
 COOK, ALBERT S. (1931).....Towson, Md.
 * COOK, MRS. GEORGE H. (1919).....103 Stratford Rd.
 COOK, MISS JANE JAMES.....103 Stratford Rd.
 COOKE, MRS. J. ADDISON (1922).....150 West Lanvale St.
 COOKE, MRS. MIRIAM BALDWIN (1930)....Waterbury, Md.
 COONAN, EDWARD V. (1907).....121 W. Lafayette Ave.
 COOPER, J. CROSSAN (1912).....Stock Exchange Building
 CORIELL, DR. LEWIS (1927).....111 W. Monument St.
 CORKRAN, MRS. BENJAMIN W. (1919)....Warrington Apts.
 CORNER, GEO. W. (1917).....3902 Juniper Rd., Guilford
 COTTEN, BRUCE (1912).....Mt. Washington
 COUDON, JOSEPH (1920).....Perryville, Maryland
 CRANE, WM. HERBERT (1924).....Edgecliffe House, Mt. Wash., Balto.
 CRANWELL, J. H. (1895).....1622 Park Ave.
 CROKER, MRS. EDWARD J. (1922).....3803 Juniper Road
 CROMWELL, MRS. W. KENNEDY (1916)....Lake Roland
 CRONIN, MRS. W. H. (1932).....Aberdeen, Md.
 CROOKS, ESTHER J. (1933).....Goucher College
 CROSS, W. IRVINE (1925).....B. & O. Building
 CULL, MISS MABEL F. (1930).....1204 Linden Avenue
 CULLEN, DR. THOS. S. (1926).....20 E. Eager St.
 CULVER, FRANCIS B. (1910).....1227 16th St., Washington, D. C.
 CULVER, JOHN K. (1925).....Mt. Washington, Md.
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- DABNEY, DR. WILLIAM M. (1916).....Ruxton, Md.
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 DALSHMEER, SIMON (1909).....The Lord Baltimore Press
 DALTON, JOSEPH C. (1932).....Sparks, Maryland
 DAMUTH, REV. WARREN K. (1923).....P. O. Box 264, Thurmont, Md.
 DASHIELL, BENJ. J. (1914).....405 Central Ave., Towson, Md.
 DASHIELL, N. LEEKE, M. D. (1904).....2927 St. Paul St.
 DASHIELL, MRS. NICHOLAS L. (1922)....2927 St. Paul St.
 DAVES, JOHN COLLINS (1923).....136 W. Lanvale St.
 DAVIDSON, MRS. O. TILGHMAN (1928)....210 Roland Ave.
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 DAVIS, DR. J. STAIGE (1916).....215 Wendover Rd., Guilford
 DAVIS, SEPTIMUS (1907).....4100 Greenway
 DAVIS, DR. W. W. (1921).....Box 724, Baltimore, Md.
 DAVISON, MISS ELIZABETH T. (1925)....Cecil Apts.
 DAVISON, MISS CAROLINA V. (1925)....Cecil Apts.
 DAWKINS, WALTER I. (1902).....1119 Fidelity Bldg.
 DAWSON, MRS. THOMAS M. (1925).....6210 York Road.

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DEFORD, MRS. WILLIAM (1929).....	Washington Apts.
DELAPLAINE, EDWARD S. (1920).....	Frederick, Md.
DELL, THOS. MEDAIRE	
DELL, MRS. THOS. MEDAIRE	{ (1931)...Homewood Apts.
(MARY BOYKIN)	
DENISON, H. MARCUS (1923)	10 E. Read St.
DENMEAD, GARNER WOOD (1923).....	227 St. Paul St.
DENNIS, MRS. JAMES T. (1923).....	1002 N. Calvert St.
DENNIS, JAMES U. (1907).....	2 E. Lexington St.
DENNIS, JOHN M. (1919).....	Union Trust Bldg.
DENNIS, OREGON MILTON (1922).....	New Amsterdam Bldg.
DENNIS, SAMUEL K. (1905).....	Court House
DETRICK, MISS LILLIE (1919).....	104 E. Biddle St.
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DICK, MRS. FRANK M. (1930).....	Cambridge, Md.
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DIGGES, LLEWELLYN A. (1925).....	410 E. Gittings Ave.
DIXON, JAMES (1926).....	Easton, Maryland
DODSON, HERBERT K. (1909).....	344 N. Charles St.
DOEBLER, VALENTINE S. (1922).....	Greenway and St. Martin's Rd.
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DONNELLY, EDWARD A. (1919).....	213 N. Calvert St.
DORSEY, DR. CALER, JR. (1927).....	1659 W. North Ave.
DOWNES, MISS MARY LOUISE (1929).....	729 N. Fulton Ave.
DOWNNEY, DR. JESSE W., JR. (1929).....	209 Hawthorne Rd.
DRYDEN, THOS. P. (1930).....	6212 Blackburn Lane, Cedarcroft
DUFFY, EDWARD (1920).....	138 W. Lanvale St.
DUFFY, MRS. ELEANOR BERNARD (1927).....	110 W. North Ave.
DUFFY, HENRY (1916).....	110 W. North Ave.
DUGAN, MISS MARY COALE (1919).....	124 W. Lanvale St.
DUKE, W. BERNARD (1909).....	1 Ridge Rd., Mt. Washington
DUKEHART, MORTON McL. (1920).....	2744 N. Calvert St.
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DULAC, MRS. VICTOR (1925).....	Wyman Park Apts.
DUNAHUE, MRS. WILBUR C. (1923).....	1606 Park Ave.
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DUNOTT, MRS. DANIEL Z. (1926).....	1005 N. Calvert St.
DUNTON, WM. RUSH, JR., M. D. (1902).....	Harlem Lodge, Catonsville, Md.
DUVALL, RICHARD M. (1902).....	16 E. Lexington St.
DUVALL, MRS. RICHARD M. (1919).....	Princess Anne Apts.
DUVALL, SAMUEL GRAFTON (1925).....	Frederick City, Md.
EARECKSON, F. LEIF (1928).....	23 S. Hanover St.
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 EDMONDSON, W. W., JR.....Roland Park Apts.
 EGERTON, STUART (1919).....106 Elmhurst Road.
 ELLICOTT, CHARLES E. (1918).....Melvale, Md.
 ELLICOTT, WILLIAM M. (1929).....}
 ELLICOTT, MRS. WM. M. (1929).....} 714 St. Paul St.
 ELLINGER, ESTHER PARKER (1922).....12 W. 25th St.
 EMMART, WM. W. (1924).....Union Trust Building
 EMORY, WILLIAM H. (1929).....1307 Bolton St.
 ENGLAR, GEORGE MONROE (1928).....Title Guarantee Co.
 EVANS, MRS. ELLA WARFIELD (1924).....109 Woodlawn Rd.

 FALCONER, CHAS. E. (1915).....1630 Bolton St.
 FENHAGEN, G. CORNER (1918).....325 N. Charles St.
 FENHAGEN, JAMES C. (1927).....Baltimore Trust Company
 FENWICK, G. BERNARD (1929).....Glyndon, Md.
 FICKUS, HENRY J. (1927).....4506 Mainfield Ave.
 FINDLAY, MISS MARY P. B. (1930).....1510 Bolton St.
 FINLEY, MRS. W. NORVILLE (1930).....903 Cathedral St.
 FISHER, D. K. E. (1916).....1301 Park Ave.
 FISHER, SAMUEL J. (1932).....Union Trust Bldg.
 FISHER, DR. WM. A. (1924).....715 Park Ave.
 FITZGERALD, CHARLES G. (1923).....3507 N. Charles St.
 FITZHUGH, HENRY M., M. D. (1921).....Westminster, Md.
 FLEMING, MISS ELIZABETH BOYD (1925).....Canterbury Hall Apartments
 FLORENCE, NELLIE G. (1931).....Brentwood P. O., Md.
 FLYNN, MRS. JAS. MARTIN (1932).....10 W. Biddle St.
 FOCKE, FERDINAND B. (1925).....1718 Bolton St.
 FOOKS, MAJOR HERBERT C. (1921).....723 Munsey Building
 FORBES, GEORGE (1924).....601 Maryland Trust Building
 * FOSTER, MRS. E. EDMUNDS (1917).....23 E. 22nd St.
 FOSTER, REUBEN (1921).....23 E. 22nd St.
 FOWLER, MISS AMELIE DE PAU (1927).....Oak Place, Charles St. Ave.
 FOWLER, LAURENCE HALL (1919).....347 N. Charles St.
 * FOWLER, DR. T. HOWARD (1927).....Chestertown, Maryland
 FRANCE, JACOB (1926).....Calvert Building
 FRANCE, MRS. JACOB (1926).....Catonsville, Md.
 FRANCE, JOSEPH C. (1928).....Court Square Bldg.
 FRANCE, DR. JOSEPH I. (1916).....Port Deposit, Md.
 FRANK, ELI (1923).....North and 4th Aves., Mt. Wash.
 FRANKLIN, MRS. BENJAMIN (1921).....104 W. 39th St.
 FREEMAN, DR. E. B. (1926).....807 Cathedral St.
 FREEMAN, J. DOUGLAS (1914).....203 Woodlawn Rd., Roland Park
 FRENCH, H. FINDLAY (1929).....2303 Baltimore Trust Bldg.
 FRENCH, DR. JOHN C. (1924).....416 Cedarcroft Road

FRICK, MISS ANNE T. (1930)	1523 Bolton St.
FRICK, GEORGE ARNOLD (1914)	20 E. Lexington St.
FRICK, JOHN W. (1916)	28 W. Biddle St.
FRIEDENWALD, HARRY, M. D. (1919)	1212 Eutaw Place
FRIEDENWALD, JULIUS, M. D. (1919)	1013 N. Charles St.
FRIESE, PHILIP C. (1928)	Riderwood, Md.
FUNK, MRS. JACOB J. (1932)	Hagerstown, Md.
FURST, FRANK A. (1914)	3407 Elgin Ave.
GAITHER, CHARLES D. (1919)	Earl Court Apts.
GALATIAN, DR. HARRY B. (1927)	315 Ingleside Ave., Catonsville, Md.
GALE, WALTER R. (1921)	241 W. Lanvale St.
GALLUP, BRUCE H. (1933)	308 York Rd., Towson, Md.
GAMBEL, MRS. THOS. B. (1915)	2700 N. Charles St.
GARCELON, MRS. HERBERT I. (1924)	Severna Park, Anne Arundel Co., Md.
GARRETT, JAMES D. (1928)	Central Savings Bank
GARRETT, JOHN W. (1898)	Garrett Building
GARRETT, MRS. ROBERT (1928)	Charles Street Avenue
GARRETT, ROBERT (1898)	Garrett Building
GAULT, MATTHEW (1914)	1422 Park Ave.
GIBBS, JOHN S., JR. (1914)	Lakeside, Md.
GIBBS, MRS. RUFUS N. (1924)	1209 St. Paul St.
* GIBSON, EDWARD GUEST (1927)	300 Kernway, Guilford
GIBSON, W. HOPPER (1902)	Centerville, Md.
GILL, MRS. ROBERT LEE (1924)	4708 Club Road
GILLET, J. MCCLURE (1928)	1420 Park Avenue
GILLIES, MRS. M. J. (1919)	c/o Walbert Apartments
GILLIS, DR. ANDREW G. (1923)	1033 N. Calvert St.
GILMAN, MISS ELIZABETH (1927)	513 Park Avenue
GITTINGS, MISS VICTORIA (1920)	231 W. Preston St.
GLASS, DAVID WILSON (1921)	4615 Kenwood Rd.
GLENN, JOHN, JR. (1915)	1103 N. Eutaw St.
DE GOEY, MISS VIRGINIA (1927)	The Sherwood
GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES (1908)	34 E. Preston St.
GOLDSBOROUGH, LOUIS P. (1914)	35 W. Preston St.
GOLDSBOROUGH, PHILLIPS LEE (1915)	839 W. University Pkwy.
* GOODRICH, G. CLEM (1916)	100 W. University Parkway
GORDON, DOUGLAS H. (1928)	1009 N. Charles Street
GORMAN, MRS. GRACE NORRIS (1923)	Laurel, Md.
GORTER, JAMES P. (1902)	128 Court House
GOUGH, MRS. I. PIKE (1916)	2517 St. Paul St.
GOULD, JAMES ROSS (1931)	} 525 N. Charles St.
(1st. LIEUT. RETIRED)	
GRAHAM, ALBERT D. (1915)	First National Bank
GRAHAM, STIRLING (1931)	Mt. Washington, Md.
GRAPE, ADRIAN H. (1919)	204 Clay St.
GREENWAY, MISS ELIZABETH W. (1917)	2322 N. Charles St.

- GREENWAY, WILLIAM H. (1886).....2322 N. Charles St.
 GREGG, MAURICE (1886).....719 N. Charles St.
 GRESHAM, THOMAS BAXTER (1919).....815 Park Ave.
 GRISWOLD, B. HOWELL, JR. (1913).....Alex. Brown & Sons

 HALL, MISS ADELPHINE (1928).....5304 Springlake Way
 HALL, CARY D., JR. (1919).....706 Fidelity Bldg.
 HALL, MRS. EDWARD, JR. (1926).....Joppa, Md.
 HALL, MISS ROSABEL E. (1928).....2406 Kenoak Ave., Mt. Washington
 HALL, DR. WILLIAM S. (1922).....215 Woodlawn Rd., Roland Park
 HALSEY, R. T. HAINES (1929).....St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.
 * HAMAN, B. HOWARD (1912).....Professional Bldg.
 HAMBLETON, MRS. F. S. (1907).....Hambledune, Lutherville, Md.
 HAMILTON, MRS. S. HENRY (1919) }
 (GRACE BARROW DITMAN)..... } 219 E. Biddle St.
 HAMMAN, MRS. LOUIS (1923).....4410 Norwood Rd., Guilford
 HAMMOND, EDWARD (1923).....140 W. Lanvale St.
 HAMMOND, EDWARD HOPKINS (1923)....Union Trust Bldg.
 HANCOCK, JAMES E. (1907).....2122 St. Paul St.
 HANDLEY, DANIEL T. (1927).....1331 Mt. Royal Ave.
 HANSON, AQUILLA BROWN (1928).....206 Woodlawn Road., Roland Park
 HARDINGE, HAROLD, JR. (1932).....2450 Eutaw Pl.
 HARDY, MRS. GEO E. (KATHERINE }
 CORIELL) (1929)..... } 518 Cathedral St.
 HARLAN, HENRY D., LL. D. (1894).....Fidelity Building
 HARLAN, MRS. HENRY D. (1928).....9 W. Biddle St.
 HARLEY, CHAS. F. (1915).....Title Building
 HARPER, GEORGE HOUSTON (1921).....3405 Greenway
 HARRINGTON, HON. EMERSON C. (1916)...Cambridge, Md.
 HARRIS, MISS HELEN NICHOLSON (1928)..St. Paul Apts.
 HARRIS, NORRIS (1927)..... }
 HARRIS, MRS. NORRIS (1926)..... } 2906 Alameda Blvd.
 HARRIS, W. HALL (1883).....Title Building
 HARRIS, MRS. W. HALL (1919).....11 East Chase St.
 HARRISON, GEORGE (1915).....Cecil Apts.
 HARRISON, MRS. GEORGE (1929).....Cecil Apts.
 HARRISON, J. EDWARD (1915).....1714 Linden Ave.
 HARRISON, MRS. JOHN W. (1919).....c/o C. H. Medcalfe, Sudlersville, Md.
 HARRISON, MISS REBECCA (1919).....11 E. Chase St.
 HART, ROBERT S. (1923).....101 W. Monument St.
 HAYDEN, MRS. LEWIS M. (1927).....2010 Park Ave.
 HAYDON, F. STANSBURY (1930)..... }
 HAYDON, MRS. W. H. (ELLEN PAGE) } Riderwood, Md.
 (1930) }
 HAYES, ROBERT F., JR. (1923).....3526 Roland Ave.
 HAYWARD, F. SIDNEY (1897).....Harwood Ave., Govans, Md.
 HELFENSTEIN, REV. EDWARD T. (1920)....409 N. Charles St.

HEMPHILL, MRS. JAMES M. (1926)	Elkridge, Md.
HENDERSON, CHARLES F. (1919)	Continental Trust Bldg.
HENDERSON, MRS. LOUISA P. (1919)	Cumberland, Md.
HENDERSON, NEWTON R. (1925)	4018 Bateman Ave.
HENRY, DANIEL M. (1923)	Easton, Maryland
HENRY, MRS. M. LYNN (1928)	Linthicum Heights, Md.
HENRY, MRS. ROBERTA B. (1914)	"Myrtle Grove," Easton, Md.
HERRING, THOMAS R. (1919)	10 South St.
HEWES, M. WARNER (1922)	2315 Maryland Ave.
HICKMAN, EDWARD L. (1924)	Cedarcroft, Baltimore
HICKS, T. RUSSELL (1929)	106 W. Madison St.
HILKEN, H. G. (1889)	4 Bishop's Road, Guilford
HILL, JOHN PHILIP (1899)	937 Calvert Bldg.
HINES, REV. CHARLES J. (1922)	27 S. Ellwood Ave.
HINKLEY, JOHN (1900)	215 N. Charles St.
HISKY, JOHN GUIDO (1925)	Catonsville, Md.
HISKY, THOS. FOLEY (1888)	Maple Ave., Catonsville
HITCHCOCK, ELLA SPRAGUE (1919)	219 City Hall
* HODGDON, MRS. ALEXANDER L. (1915)	Pearson's, St. Mary's Co., Md.
HODSON, EUGENE W. (1916)	Care of Thomas & Thompson
HOFF, MRS. VIOLET B. (1924)	307 Southway, Guilford, Balto.
HOGAN, DR. JOHN F. (1929)	7 East Preston St.
HOLDCRAFT, MEHLING (1930)	204 N. Payson St.
HOLLAND, MRS. WILLIAM W. (1929)	4713 Roland Ave.
HOLLANDER, JACOB H., PH. D. (1895)	1802 Eutaw Place
HOLLINGSWORTH, MISS MATTIE ELLEN (1929)	1517 Mt. Royal Ave.
HOLLOWAY, MRS. R. ROSS (1918)	Severna Park, Anne Arundel Co., Md.
HOLLYDAY, MISS CAROLINE R. (1926)	Winona Apts.
HOLLYDAY, HENRY (1929)	Easton, Md.
HOLLYDAY, RICHARD C. (1929)	
HOMER, MRS. JANE ABELL (1909)	Riderwood, Md.
HOOFF, MISS MARY STABLER (1922)	1205 Linden Ave.
HOOPES, DR. FANNIE E. (1927)	Homewood Apts.
HOPKINS, MRS. EUGENE (1932)	Temple Court Apts.
HOPKINS, HENRY POWELL (1933)	11 E. Mulberry St.
HOPKINS, JOHN HOWARD (1911)	328 Montgomery Ave., Laurel, Md.
HOPKINS, MRS. MABEL FORD (1924)	2 Wyndhurst Ave.
HOPPER, CHARLES COX (1930)	1405 John St.
HOUCK, MRS. H. E. (NELLIE WHITE) (1930)	Whitefield Road
HOUGH, MISS ANNE EDMONDSON (1928)	212 Lambeth Rd., Guilford
HOWARD, CHARLES MCHENRY (1902)	901 St. Paul St.
HOWARD, CHARLES MORRIS (1907)	1010 Munsey Bldg.
HOWARD, MRS. CHAS. MORRIS (1921)	1205 St. Paul St.
HOWARD, J. SPENCE (1922)	20 E. Lexington St.
HOWARD, JOHN D. (1917)	209 W. Monument St.

- HOWARD, MISS JULIA McHENRY (1927) } 901 St. Paul St.
 HOWARD, MISS MAY (1927) }
 HOWARD, WM. ROSS (1916) 343 N. Calvert St.
 HOWELL, WILLIAM R., PH. D. (1929) 402 Washington Ave., Chestertown, Md.
 HUBBARD, THOMAS F. (1928) 3324 Ellerslie Ave.
 HUBNER, WILLIAM R. (1920) Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
 HUGHES, THOMAS (1886) 1018 Cathedral St.
 HUNGERFORD, ARTHUR F. (1925) 809 N. Charles St.
 HUTCHINS, MISS KATHERINE K. (1928) 142 W. Lanvale St.
 HYDE, ENOCH PRATT (1906) Washington Apartments
 HYNSON, GEORGE W. (1925) U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co.
- IGLEHART, MRS. C. IREDELL (1927) 914 N. Charles St.
 IGLEHART, IREDELL W. (1916) 17 South St.
 IGLEHART, JAMES D., M. D. (1893) 211 W. Lanvale St.
 IGLEHART, MISS M. LUCKETT (1931) 218 Laurens St.
 IJAMS, MRS. GEORGE W. (1913) 313 Woodlawn Rd., Roland Park
 INGLE, WILLIAM (1909) 1710 Park Ave.
- JACKSON, MRS. GEORGE S. (1910) Garrison, Md.
 JACOBS, MRS. HENRY BARTON (1916) 11 W. Mt. Vernon Place
 JACOBS, HENRY BARTON, M. D. (1903) 11 W. Mt. Vernon Place
 JAMES, NORMAN (1903) 300 Goodwood Gardens, R. P.
 JANNEY, STUART S. (1924) 1635 Baltimore Trust Bldg.
 JENCKS, MRS. FRANCIS M. (1924) 1 W. Mt. Vernon Place
 JENKINS, M. ERNEST (1924) Lake Ave., Roland Park, P. O.
 JOHNSON, MRS. EDWARD M. (1924) 843 University Pkwy.
 JOHNSTON, MRS. LOLA E. (1929) 105 Charlcote Rd.
 JOHNSTONE, MISS EMMA E. (1910) Greenway Apts.
 JONES, ARTHUR LAFAYETTE (1911) 1516 Bolton St.
 JONES, DR. ELISHA (1902) }
 JONES, MISS RUTH (1932) } 25 Penna Ave., Towson, Md.
 JOYCE, TEMPLE N. (1927) Joyce Sta., Md.
 JUDIK, MRS. J. HENRY (1918) 3906 St. Paul St.
- KEATING, MRS. ARTHUR B. (1932) }
 (LOUISE OGLE BEALL) } Latrobe Apartments
- KEECH, MRS. CAROLINA PAGON (1924) 203 Ridgewood Road, Roland Park
 KEECH, EDW. P., JR. (1909) 900-901 Maryland Trust Building
 KELLY, HOWARD A., M. D. (1919) 1418 Eutaw Place.
 * KENNEDY, THOMAS W. (1928) 1934 Mt. Royal Terrace
 KEPLER, MRS. IRVIN T. (1929) 240 E. Main St., Elkton, Md.
 KEYS, MISS JANE G. (1905) 208 E. Lanvale St.
 KEYSER, H. IRVINE, 2ND (1928) 4103 St. Paul Street
 KEYSER, W. IRVINE (1917) Stevenson, Md.
 KEYSER, WILLIAM, JR. (1925) Keyser Building
 * KILPATRICK, MRS. REBECCA H. (1917) 1027 St. Paul St.
 * KIRK, HENRY C. (1908) Roland Park Apts.

KIRBY, JACK IGNATIUS CARROLL (1932)...	Mt. Washington
KIRKMAN, WALTER N. (1927).....	Rolling Road, Catonsville
KNAPP, CHARLES H. (1916).....	1418 Fidelity Building.
KNOX, J. H. MASON, JR., M. D. (1909)....	211 Wendover Road, Guilford
KOPPELMAN, WALTER (1927).....	105 W. 29th St.
LAMBLÉ, MRS. WM. E. (1932)	} 803 W. University Pkwy.
(ANNA RITTENHOUSE)	
LANAHAN, MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE	} Long Crandon, Towson, Md.
(ELEANOR WILLIAMS) (1929).....	
LANKFORD, H. FILLMORE (1893).....	Princess Anne, Md.
LATROBE, FERDINAND C. (1932).....	Frederick, Md.
LEACH, MISS MARY CLARA (1924).....	4014 Edmondson Ave.
LEAKIN, MARGARET DOBBIN (1920).....	Lake Roland, Md.
LEAKIN, MISS SUSAN DOBBIN (1923)....	103 W. Monument St.
LEE, H. H. M. (1923).....	1930 Mt. Royal Terrace
LEE, MRS. J. HENRY (1927).....	9 East Read St.
LEE, JOHN L. G. (1916).....	511 Calvert Building
LEE, RICHARD LAWS (1896).....	2843 N. Calvert St.
LEGG, JOHN C., JR. (1916).....	110 E. Redwood St.
LEHMAYER, MARTIN (1927).....	Fidelity Building
LEIDY, MRS. C. FONTAINE-MAURY	} "Hampton," Towson, Md.
(MARGARET) (1929).....	
LEVIS, MISS ANNA G. (1925).....	Guilford Manor Apts.
LEVY, OSCAR G. (1928).....	423 N. Fulton Ave.
LEVY, WILLIAM B. (1909).....	Fidelity Building
LILBURN, MRS. A. E. T. (1926).....	1118 N. Calvert St.
* LINTHICUM, J. CHARLES (1905).....	20 E. Lexington St.
LINVILLE, CHARLES H. (1918).....	4003 Keswick Rd.
LITTTIG, MRS. JOHN M. (1919).....	Cambridge Apartments
LLOYD, MRS. CHARLES HOWARD (1928)...	11 Stock Exchange Bldg.
LOCKARD, G. CARROLL, M. D. (1919).....	2925 N. Charles St.
LOCKARD, MRS. G. CARROLL (1930).....	2925 N. Charles St.
LONG, MRS. BRECKENRIDGE (1931).....	Laurel, Md.
LONG, COL. JOHN D. (1931).....	Garden Apts.
LORD, MRS. J. WALTER (1923).....	44 Roland Court
LORD, MRS. J. WILLIAMS (1919).....	1011 N. Charles St.
LOWNDES, W. BLADEN (1921).....	Fidelity Trust Company
LYON, MISS GRACE (1923).....	223 Wendover Rd.
MCCARDELL, LEE (1929).....	10 Longwood Rd.
MCCENEY, GEORGE P. (1929).....	110 E. Lexington St.
MCCLEAVE, R. HUGH (1928).....	Cumberland, Maryland
MCCOLGAN, CHARLES C. (1916).....	2710 N. Calvert St.
MCCOLGAN, EDWARD (1921).....	200 N. Buchwood Ave.
MCCORMICK, ROBERDEAU A. (1914).....	McCormick Block
MCCORMICK-GOODHART, LEANDER (1928)...	"Langley Park," Silver Spring, Md.
MCCOSH, MARSHALL K. (1930).....	Bond Avenue, Reistertown, Md.

MCCULLOUGH, MRS. DUNCAN (1932)	Glencoe, Md.
MACGILL, RICHARD G., JR. (1891)	Atholton, Md.
MACHEN, ARTHUR W. (1917)	1109 Calvert Bldg.
McHENRY, JOHN (1929)	Owings Mills, Md.
McILVAIN, MISS ELIZABETH GRANT (1917)	908 St. Paul St.
MACKALL, R. MCGILL (1928)	2423 N. Forest Park Ave.
MACKLIN, MRS. CHARLES F. (1925)	Ilchester, Md.
McKIM, S. S. (1902)	Savings Bank of Baltimore
McLANAHAN, MRS. AUSTIN	} Greenspring & Woodlawn Aves.
(ROMAINE LEMOYNE) (1931)	
McLANE, MISS ELIZABETH C. (1919)	Hotel Stafford
McWILLIAMS, MISS MARY MATHEWS	} 1732 N. Calvert St.
(1929)	
MAGRUDER, JAMES M., D. D. (1919)	} 132 Charles St., Annapolis, Md.
MAGRUDER, MISS LOUISE E. (1929)	
MALLONEE, CAPT. RICHARD CARVELL	} 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.
(1931)	
MALOY, WILLIAM MILNES (1911)	1820 Eutaw Place
MANNING, JAMES R. (1928)	Briarfield, Poplar Hill Road
MARBURG, MISS AMELIA (1919)	6 E. Eager St.
MARBURG, THEODORE (1931)	14 W. Mt. Vernon Pl.
MARBURY, WILLIAM L. (1887)	700 Maryland Trust Building
MARINE, MISS HARRIET P. (1915)	307 W. Lanvale
MARKELL, MRS. FRANCIS H. (1923)	Frederick City, Md.
MARRIOTT, TELFAIR WILSON (1923)	1115 St. Paul St.
MARRIOTT, MRS. TELFAIR W. (1919)	Severn Apts.
MARSHALL, THOMAS B. (1928)	850 University Pkwy.
MARSTON, JAMES G., M. D. (1932)	516 Cathedral St.
MARYE, WILLIAM B. (1911)	207 E. Preston St.
MASON, MRS. S. BLOUNT (1930)	Allston Apartments
MASSEY, MISS M. E. (1925)	105 Maple Ave., Chestertown, Md.
MATHER, DR. IRVINE F. (1929)	708 Lennox St.
MATHER, L. B. (1922)	315 E. 22nd St.
MATHEWS, EDWARD B., PH. D. (1905)	Johns Hopkins University
MATTHEWS, MRS. HENRY T. (1927)	1302 St. Paul Street
MATTHEWS, J. MARSH (1926)	Fidelity Building
MATYADIER, THOMAS MURRAY (1919)	Walbert Apts.
MAYO, DR. R. W. B. (1927)	9 St. Martins Rd.
MEARES, REV. ARMAND DEROSSET (1932)	4200 Penhurst Ave.
MEARS, MRS. ADELBERT WARREN (1930)	3102 Hilton St.
MENCKEN, AUGUST (1928)	1524 Hollins Street
MEYER, MRS. ROBERT B. (1924)	3047 Brighton St.
MICKLE, MRS. MARBURY (1923)	The Sherwood Hotel
MILES, DR. L. WARDLAW (1931)	506 Woodlawn Rd.
MILHOLLAND, FRANCIS X. (1925)	B. & O. Building
MILLER, MISS ANNA IRENE (1930)	2426 Eutaw Place
MILLER, CHARLES R. (1916)	2200 Roslyn Ave.

MILLER, EDGAR G., JR. (1916)	808 Fidelity Building
MILLER, PAUL H. (1918)	808 Fidelity Building
MILLER, MRS. WARREN D. (1924)	{ 160 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.
MILLER, MRS. WILLIAM E. (1922)	
* MILLIGAN, JOHN J. (1916)	603 N. Charles St.
MINTZ, JULIUS (1924)	400 Equitable Building
MITCHELL, MRS. ROBERT L. (1921)	2112 Maryland Ave.
MOORE, MISS EMILY ELIZABETH (1927)	North East, Md.
MORGAN, ZACHARIAH R., M. D. (1931)	708 Reservoir St.
MOSHER, MRS. FREDERICK I. (1921)	Hopkins Apts.
MULLIN, MISS ELIZABETH LESTER (1916)	1501 Park Ave.
MURDOCK, MISS MILDRED LAWS (1926)	1527 Bolton St.
MURRAY, MISS CHARLOTTE (1927)	21 E. Eager St.
MURRAY, DANIEL M. (1902)	Elk Ridge, Md.
MURRAY, JAMES S. (1919)	4411 Greenway, Guilford
MURRAY, JOHN DONALDSON, M.D. (1921)	106 E. Madison St.
MURRAY, MISS MERCEDES M. (1926)	1309 W. 42nd St.
MYERS, WILLIS E. (1911)	10 E. Fayette St.
MYLANDER, WALTER C. (1923)	Morris Building
NATHAN, MELFORD (1926)	Cambridge, Md.
NELLIGAN, JOHN J. (1907)	Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
NELSON, J. ARTHUR (1921)	227 St. Paul St.
NEWCOMER, WALDO (1902)	105 W. Monument St.
NICHOLS, FIRMADGE KING, M. D. (1929)	4018 Liberty Heights Ave.
NICOLAI, CHARLES D. (1916)	3604 Copley Rd.
* NICOLAI, MISS CHARLOTTE (1923)	The Sherwood
NIMMO, MRS. NANNIE BALL (1920)	3207 N. Calvert St.
NOLTING, WILLIAM G. (1919)	11 E. Chase St.
* NORMAN, WM. W. (1925)	Greenway Apts.
NORRIS, MISS MABEL G. (1923)	3021 Gwynns Falls Pkwy.
NORRIS, WALTER B. (1924)	Wardour, Annapolis, Md.
NORWOOD, FRANK C. (1921)	Frederick, Md.
NYBURG, SIDNEY L. (1921)	1504 Citizens National Bank Building
OBER, GUSTAVUS, JR. (1914)	Torch Hill, Lutherville, Md.
ODELL, WALTER GEORGE (1910)	3021 W. North Ave.
ODELL, WALTER G., JR. (1922)	501 Title Building, Annex
OFFUTT, T. SCOTT (1908)	Towson, Md.
OLD, FRANCIS E., JR. (1931)	755 Cator Ave.
OLIVER, JOHN R., M. D. (1919)	The Latrobe
OLIVIER, STUART (1913)	Standard Oil Building
OLSON, MRS. ALBERT F. (1925)	3925 Cedar Ave., Roland Park
OPPENHEIMER, REUBEN (1924)	626 Equitable Building
ORNDORFT, JAMES RIDGELY (1929)	5703 Berkley Ave., Mt. Washington
OSBORNE, MISS INEZ H. (1917)	Havre de Grace, Md.
OWENS, ALBERT S. J. (1914)	Court House

- OWENS, EDWARD B., JR. (1927).....420 Cedarcroft Road
 OWINGS, DR. EDWARD R. (1926).....1733 Linden Ave.
- PACA, JOHN P., JR. (1931).....Title Bldg.
 PAGE, CHARLES GREENLEAF (1931).....Calvert Court Apts.
 PAGE, HENRY LITTLETON (1931).....Calvert Court Apts.
 PAGE, WM. C. (1912).....Calvert Bank
 PAGON, ROBINSON C. (1921).....209 Ridgewood Road
 PARKE, FRANCIS NEAL (1910).....Westminster, Md.
 PARKER, CECIL J. (1930).....5804 Clear Spring Road
 PARKER, MRS. GEO. E., JR. (1927).....224 Northway
 PARKER, SUMNER A. (1924).....913 St. Paul St.
 PARKHURST, HARRY E. (1924).....Gunther Building
 PARKS, MISS IDA M. (1922).....11 W. Saratoga St.
 PARRAN, MRS. FRANK J. (1908).....144 W. Lanvale St.
 PARRAN, DALRYMPLE (1926).....1708 N. Calvert St.
 PASSANO, EDWARD B. (1916).....York Road and Susquehanna Ave.
 PATTON, MRS. JAMES H. (1913).....622 W. University Parkway
 PAUL, MRS. D'ARCY (1909).....Blythewood Rd., Roland Pk. P. O.
 PAUL, JOHN GILMAN D'ARCY (1927).....Blythewood Road, Roland Park
 * PENNINGTON, DR. CLAPHAM (1917).....Plaza Apts.
 PENNINGTON, MRS. LEE ROBERTS (1932).....16 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 PERINE, MRS. GEORGE CORBIN (1916).....1124 Cathedral St.
 PERINE, WASHINGTON (1917).....607 Cathedral St.
 PETER, ROBERT B. (1916).....Rockville, Md.
 PITTS, MISS MARY B. (1927).....822 West 40th Street
 PITTS, TILGHMAN G. (1924).....129 E. Redwood St.
 PLEASANTS, J. HALL, M. D. (1898).....201 Longwood Road, Roland Park
 POE, EDGAR ALLAN (1929).....U. S. F. & G. Building
 POLLITT, L. IRVING (1916).....1715 Park Place
 PORTER, MISS BESSIE (1926).....Latrobe Apts.
 PORTER, FRANK GIBSON, D. D. (1926).....3609 Grantley Rd.
 POST, A. H. S. (1916).....Mercantile Trust and Deposit Co.
 POWELL, HENRY FLETCHER (1923).....309 W. Lanvale St.
 POWELL, MRS. WILLIAM M. (1922).....Canterbury Hall
 POWER, J. LEONARD (1928).....Roland Park Apts.
 PRESTON, ALEXANDER (1922).....Munsey Building
 PRESTON, MRS. GEO. H. (1931).....4420 Roland Ave.
 PRESTON, JAMES H. (1898).....916 Munsey Building
 PRICE, MRS. JULIET HAMMOND (1924).....16 Elmwood Rd., Roland Park
 * PURDUM, BRADLEY K. (1902).....
 PURDUM, MRS. B. K. (1923).....
 PURDUM, FRANK C. (1922).....
 } 5401 Harford Ave.
 }
 } Hamilton, Md.
- RADCLIFFE, GEORGE L., PH. D. (1908).....Fidelity Building
 RADCLIFFE, J. SEWELL (1926).....Lloyd's P. O., Md.
 RAMEY, MRS. MARY E. W. (1922).....9 E. Franklin St.

- RANDALL, BLANCHARD (1902).....200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
 RANDALL, MRS. BLANCHARD (1919).....8 W. Mt. Vernon Place
 RANDALL, DANIEL R. (1917).....712 Keyser Bldg.
 RAY, ENOS (1922).....Chillum, Prince George Co., Md.
 REEDER, CHARLES M. (1927).....30 E. Preston St.
 REEDER, MRS. J. DAWSON (1927).....30 East Preston St.
 REESE, HENRY F. (1922).....3300 Liberty Heights Ave.
 * REESE, JOHN S. (1930).....125 W. Lanvale St.
 REMINGTON, STANLEY G. (1920).....347 N. Charles St.
 REQUARDT, JOHN M. (1926).....
 REQUARDT, MRS. JOHN M. (1926).....
 REVELL, EDWARD J. W. (1916).....101 Wendover Rd.
 REVELL, EDWARD J. W. (1916).....1308-09 Fidelity Bldg.
 RHODE, W. ALLEN (1931).....Catonsville, Md.
 RIANHARD, THOMAS MCM. (1929).....
 RICH, EDWARD N. (1916).....1008 Winding Way, Poplar Hill,
 RICH, EDWARD N. (1916).....Roland Park
 RICH, MRS. EDWARD L. (1926).....Union Trust Building
 RICH, MRS. EDWARD L. (1926).....Catonsville, Md.
 RICHARDSON, MRS. HESTER D. (1901).....2127 N. Charles St.
 RICKER, MRS. ROGER R. (1927).....3011 Wayne Ave.
 RIDGELY, MISS ELIZA (1893).....825 Park Ave.
 RIDGELY, JOHN, JR. (1916).....Towson, Md.
 RIEMAN, MRS. CHARLES ELLET (1909).....10 E. Mt. Vernon Place
 RIEMAN, CHARLES ELLET (1898).....10 E. Mt. Vernon Place
 RIGGER, WILLIAM L. (1925).....920 University Pkwy.
 RIGGS, CLINTON L. (1907).....606 Cathedral St.
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